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By Arthur Mayse

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Two men with the hardest and most thankless job in our British Columbia Legislature set stone in sling on Mon-day, and let fly with a will at Premier Bennett's \$395,593,000 budget.

Since it happens to be a pretty solid budget — and since their total parties are heavily out-weighed by the government side in any division—it is unlikely that their criticisms, complaints and alternative suggestions will alter more than a line or two in the 67 expensively-printed and lavishly-illustrated pages of the premier's budget speech.

Even so, let us not delude ourselves that the hours spent by Opposition chief Robert Strachan and Liberal Leader Ray Perrault in testing the joints of government's armor were wasted.

ances parliament has evolved for itself, by far the most important is Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition. Tradition-ally if not always in fact, the legislators ranged to the left of Mr. Speaker are the conence of the House.

Needle and Nag

It is their task to chip and nag . . . to needle and chal-. to lay back their ears and dig in their heels when they feel the govern-ment is abusing its mandate from the people.

Any man who wins his way into what has been deed as B.C.'s most exclusive club must be effective in debate; and the opposition side especially develops tren-chant and eloquent speakers. Mr. Strachan and Mr. Per-

rault are two of the Legisla-ture's finest. Their peobles may have bounced harmless off Goliath's forehead; but at least, they added to the education of the student audience in the galleries an example of parliamentary debate at its best.

Mr. Strachan on automation is always impressive, but his Monday description of how the machines threaten to take over the human function was a proper chiller. I could wish, though, that he had pulled more stops in his lament for the passing of the mid-

to Vancouver. All Quiet Here

Mr. Bennett, obviously relaxed after his own big speech on Friday, indulged himself in less than his usual quota of Strachan-baiting. Through much of the afternoon, he leaned back in his blue chair like a benevolent schoolmaster, interrupting the speakers hardly at all.

Happiest government member of the day was Dan Campbell, Comox, who told me over coffee that work had begun Monday morning on the new \$1,250,000 ferry service which will give Co-mox Valley growers a direct-line market in Powell River

Mr. Campbell expects that sport fishermen and vacationists will receive several bonuses from the new venture. Sand dredged from the ferry basin near Little River on Comox Peninsula will be used to establish a beach, and ramps will open one of the Island's east coast's best salmon grounds to trailer-boaters.

Land reserves, which include a 25-acre tract along-side the projected terminal, will probably be developed into parks.

Meeker Committed

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP) Monday was committed for that time much more fearful listed today by Harper and trial on a charge of rape in than it would otherwise have Row. trial on a charge of rape in than it would build have been as the spectre of death of five.

The attorney-general finished writing it Dec 18—26 days

Students Voting on AMS President U.S. Rights Bill Over Hurdle De Gaulle Off Diplomatic Hook

Rolling Surf Washed Up U.K. Asks Canada for Troops **Glad** Tidings

TOFINO — The age of miracles isn't over, according to members of the Ucluelet Indian Reserve.

Their prayers for lumber

to build a gospel mission church have been answered. The lumber came in the wake of a storm. Hundreds of pieces of first class lummostly 2x4's were

washed up on the shore of It is believed the lumber was washed off the deck of an outbound frieighter in Barkley Sound during a

Sam Houchie, an energetic church worker said the salvaged lumber was just what they wanted for the 60x34 building being built by volunteers.

But, he added, they still need more lumber.
"Tell the people we are

still praying for materials to finish the church," he

Hucksterism Charged In Welfare

By FRANK RUTTER Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett's approach to social welfare is like a public relations huckster, Opposi-tion Leader Robert Strachan

charged Monday. He derided the premier's "human betterment" budget in a 21/2-hour reply to the legisla-

"It is sad to see that instead of trying to meet the problem with a genuine plan, this gov-ernment has fallen back on its favorite gimmick, the almighty dollar and the public relations huckster," he said.

Blasts JFK

NEW YORK (AP) - A John



SURVIVING CREWMEN of Australian destroyer Voyager arrive alongside aircraft carrier Mel-

bourne after ships crashed Monday night with loss of 82 lives. (AP Wirephoto.)

AUSSIE SEAMEN TELL OF TRAGEDY

82 Died Without a Chance

huckster," he said.
"That huckster-like phrase human betterment' which has stroyer Voyager was cleaved in two by an aircraft car-Olney Women Win been dreamed up for use with such frequency throughout the budget doesn't alter the fact. Tasman Sea.

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP)—The women of Olney, England, re

Both Ships Travelling at 30 Knots

Both ships were proceeding "collision stations" was piped thigh speed—about 30 knots and repeated.

Fire Sweeps City MANILA (AP)—Fire sw

SYDNEY—The Australian Navy reported today WIRE BRIEFS

such frequency throughout the budget doesn't alter the fact that this particular budget is no different from any previous budget brought down by this government as far as services to people are concerned."

The bodies of the captain and two members of his crew were found today, floating off Australia's east coast, 100 miles southeast of Sydney.

Search and rescue teams conversed and one all hope of finding the 79 other missing officers, enlisted men and civilian technicians alive.

Birch Group

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Tasman Sea.

It was the Australian navy's survived, but many were in jured seriously.

The Voyager sank in 480 feet of water late Monday night when it was rammed amidships by the aircraft carrier Melbourne, the navy's flagship, during training manoeuvres.

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Navy Minister Alexander J. Forbe A total of 239 men aboard half. He began an intensive habeas corpus application for the sleek, ultra-modern vessel investigation of the collision.

wise relaxing.

In a canteen in the forward section, 70 or 80 men were playing bingo. Suddenly the signal peacetime naval history, Men- 3,400 construction workers for a second day and kept \$213 million in space building at a standstill.

Kennedy notes that "courag





Birch Society's publication as article in its current tains an article in its current tains an article and a survivor, chief shipwright Kennedy's "memory will be the water line, "sleeping said about 70 of a bang," said LL-Condr. Peter Somes, and repeated.

"Then there was one hell of the publication, the American Opinion, described the article as superb commentary," be a superb commentary, "be article appears under the name of Revillo P. Oliver, promand of the publication, the form of the publication of th

110 Teachers Quit

ASBESTOS, Que. (CP)—Ansother 110 teachers joined in a wage dispute and walked off the job today in Quebec's Eastern Townships. It brought to about 450 the number of teachers away from classes and more than 15000 the superscript of the company than 15000 the superscript of the compa

1,000-Man Unit Butler's Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home said today he hopes Canada will con-tribute troops to the proposed international police force

A force was needed on the Island if civil war were to be prevented, he told a press conference after two days of talks with Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Pearson declined comment on possible Canadian particles.

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Sir Alec was asked for com ment on the propriety of R. A. Butler, British foreign secretary, publicly asking for 1,000 Canadian infantry-men for a Cyprus force.

He said Mr. Butler always acts with "complete propriety." He had not seen what Mr. Butler had said and it was not yet known what form the force would take. Sir Alec said he would he

happy if the force had a "link with the United Nations but dicontrol of the force by the UN Security Council should be avoided because of the possibil ity of a Soviet veto.

"The Cyprus problem must be Internationalized," Sir Alec

NOT A NATO FORCE

The proposed international force was not a NATO force and would not be seen and would no and would not be commanded by NATO's Supreme Commander in Europe. It would be drawn from NATO countries or from NATO and other nations.

OTTAWA — British Prime and would not be commanded

discriminates against his coundo these things in the end."

He would be happy with a link between the force and the UN "so long as this does not hemstring the force." If the force were established, the contributing nations must make sure it would be able to operate.

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tions must be well directed, ex- with Canada "must" improve.

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Cyprus Hopes tween Canadian Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp and U.K. For UN Force Ward Heath.

bishop Makarios on talks on a after the sharp-teeth talks. But compromise Anglo-American plan calling for a NATO-spon"It would seem they (the

and more than 15,000 the number of pupils sent home from Monday night for talks with he wasn't prepared to admit French-language Roman Catholic schools.

He replied with a smile that he wasn't prepared to admit there wouldn't be an improved ficials.

During questions and answers about Anglo-Canadian trade, Mr. Pearson inter-jected: "We agreed that one form in which the balance of payments could be im-proved in the near future would be by inviting the Beatles to Canada. "They would take millions of dollars, and we promised

not to apply any anti-dump-ing duties against them." Sir Alec added: "Our re-lations with Canada have been very good up to now."

OTTAWA (CP) -Beatle

mania intruded today into a press conference given by Prime Minister Pearson and Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Asked whether Britain would command the force, Sir Alex Home today suggested Canada replied: "We usually have to do these things in the end."

OTTAWA — British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-replied: "We usually have to discriminates against his country's goods.

erate.
Sir Alec said he has never him, Sir Alec declared he had been averse to UN peacekeep made up his mind that Brif-ing operations but such opera-ain's heavy imbalance of trade

He said he hoped some improvements in the situation might be accomplished as a result of talks to be held in London later this month be-Board of Trade President Ed-



SPECTACULAR view of Innsbruck, Austria, was enjoyed by skiers in Olympic Winter Games. As Viekko

Kankkonon of Finland hurtles off jump he gets view of railroad yards and city, buildings far below.

GREATEST WORRY IN CUBAN CRISIS

Feared for World's Children WASHINGTON (AP)-The and around the world - the which would indicate that he felt that God had dealt with

1962 Cuban missile crisis, his brother has disclosed.

brother has disclosed.

Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy said in a new foreward to the late president's book, "Profiles in Courage," that he and his brother recognized the possibility of being killed, but this "seemed so unimportant, almost frivolous."

"The one matter which really was of concern to him and wartime back injury. A new

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pectre of a nuclear war kill-young people who had no part and knew nothing of the conpart and knew nothing of the frontation, but whose lives confrontation"—was John F. would be snuffed out like Kennedy's greatest fear in the everyone else's."

Leonard James Meeker, 35- was of concern to him and wartime back injury. A new year-old Kimberley farmhand, truly had meaning and made edition of the book was pub-

after the president was assas-sinated.

"President Kennedy would be 47 in May of 1964." wrote the attorney-general. "At least one-half of the days that he spent on this earth were days of in-tense physical pain. He had diptheria when he was young, Births, Deaths 17 Freedman 4 Weather 5 was older. In between, he had almost every other conceivable allment." serious back trouble when he

Comics _____16 Penny Saver ___14 Wilson ______16 allment."

Dear Abby ____14 Sports _____10, 11 Women _____14, 15 But Kennedy says he nev heard his brother complain



KENNEDY

that he modeled his life. And this in time gave heart to

I s'pose a defectin' military expert is a form o' dis-

him unjustly." "Those who knew hi would know he was suffering only because his face was a little whiter, the lines around his eyes were a little deeper his words a little sharper. Those who did not know him well detected nothing." is the virtue that President Kennedy most admired. This book . . , is a study of men who at risk to themselves their futures, even the well-being of their children, stood fast for principle." "It was toward that ideal

Higher eddication's havin' trouble keepin' higher than

smashed into the Voyager amid-ship, slicing the destroyer in oms is too deep for any diving two. The Voyagers' bow section equipment in Australia. sank within minutes in 75 fathoms (450 feet) of water. Its ing out of a messroom in the after section remained afloat for after part of the ship when

Capt. Stevens, who entered the Royal Australian Navy in 1936, and served in the Second World War, was promoted to the rank of commander in 1956 and captain in 1962. Survivors said the two ships collided with a clap like thunder, followed by the screech of tearing metal as the carrier cut through the destroyer.

The sea was covered with debris, oil and a swarm of rubber rafts which were set adrift from Voyager before she went down.

Continued from Page 1 deteriorate to the point where it can do nothing but hand out cash. He called for a full-time minister and a new, separate department of social welfare and rehabilitation. He said there should be a massive program to deal with a changing labor force faced with automation as well as a general "expansionist policy" by the government. Capt, Stevens, who entered

. . . CYPRUS Continued from Page 1

Asked whether France in ef-Asked whether France in effect has opted out of NATO in view of its refusal to take part in a Cyprus force, Sir Alec said France "certainly has not opted out of NATO." France co-operated in the NATO council though its NATO activities were

EXPLORE POSSIBILITIES

with President Johnson later this to "staggering increases week the possibilities of follow-ing up the nuclear test ban LESS THAN BEFORE treaty, even with narrow agreekept going, perhaps with agree-

He indicated there is little immediate possibility of a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

Mr. Butler embarrassed Cambridge of the charged that most of this

Mr. Butler embarrassed Canadian officials with his surprise announcement that Britain government. wants 1,000 Canadian infantry- ONLY FIVE MORE

Minister Martin had said he remaining estimates and nothing eouldn't be specific about sub- more. jects discussed at the two min-isters' 90-minute meeting.

tion of order in Cyprus would s63,300,000. The lowest is the cause the Canadian government to give sympathetic conment to give sympathetic consideration to a request for a times accuse this government of misleading the people."

Mr. Strachan termed the bud-

Leter, he said Canada is inget a collection of "little white terested in helping to establish order on Cyprus, where Turks Solution of welfare problems and Greeks are at each other's throats, but that any peace keeping force should be connected with the United Nahabilitation, he said.

Mr. Martin's suggestion falls in line with the wishes of the Cypriot and Greek governments in negotiations for the welfare recipient convicted of

BEATLES SKID IN RATINGS

LONDON (UPI) — The Beatles, Britain's top pop musical group now appearing in New York, today dropped out of the top 10 record chart for the first time since last August.

"And the premier has the gail to tell this House we have the firnest social welfare services in Canada," Mr. Strachan said.
"Casework in the early stages would rehabilitate these people an' would save the taxpayer willies of dollars in the low."

Figures released by the Melody Maker Magazine The government had failed to showed the Beatles' highest record was No. 14—"I Want to Hold Your Hand."

YATES STREET AT QUADRA economy, he said.

Continued from Page 1 cue boats from Melbourne circled the area. Searchlights from the carrier lit up the sea and helicopters flew above.

Australian Navy flagship, water Too DEEP.

He chided Welfare Minister

The survivors clung to Wesley Black (who also holds wreckage and rafts while restricted the municipal affairs and provincial secretary's portfoli for not speaking up during the throne speech debate. Mr. Black makes his first speech of the session today.

though its NATO activities were somewhat reduced."

At another point, Sir Alec said Russia has decided that military force is "out" as an instrument of national policy.

The West should try to peer.

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The West should try to persuade Russia and China that
subversion was also detrimental to their own interests.

EXPLORE POSSIBILITIES

Sir Alec said he will explore But the budget had referred

ated by the test ban should be kept going, perhaps with agree, less than in previous years and kept going, perhaps with agree-ment on measures to avoid sur-prise attack. Asked whether he would have increases in social problems any advice for Mr. Johnson on

the Panama Canal in view of British experience at Suez, Sir Alec said this was a matter for the U.S. "and I wish they'd left us alone at that time."

He indicated there is little immediate possibility of a common that the substitution of the indicated there is little immediate possibility of a common that the substitution of the substitution of

men for the Cyprus force.

Mr. Butler let his political cat out of the bag at a press conference Monday only seconds after External Affairs Minister Martin had said he

The budget gave three differ

proposed peace-keeping force, assaulting a welfare officer in Vancouver. A social worker testified at her trial that she hadn't the time to see Mrs. Koszis; all she had been able to do was give her handouts.

last August.

Figures released by the millions of dollars in the long



tion of a vast Columbia-Peace be paying about 5.3 mills per to Canadian currency and the River high-voltage transmission kilowatt-hour for Canada's share addition of flood control paymajor B.C. communities will be one of the main advantages of the Columbia River treaty, Dr. U.S. at 60 per cent load factor, mitted he once told I

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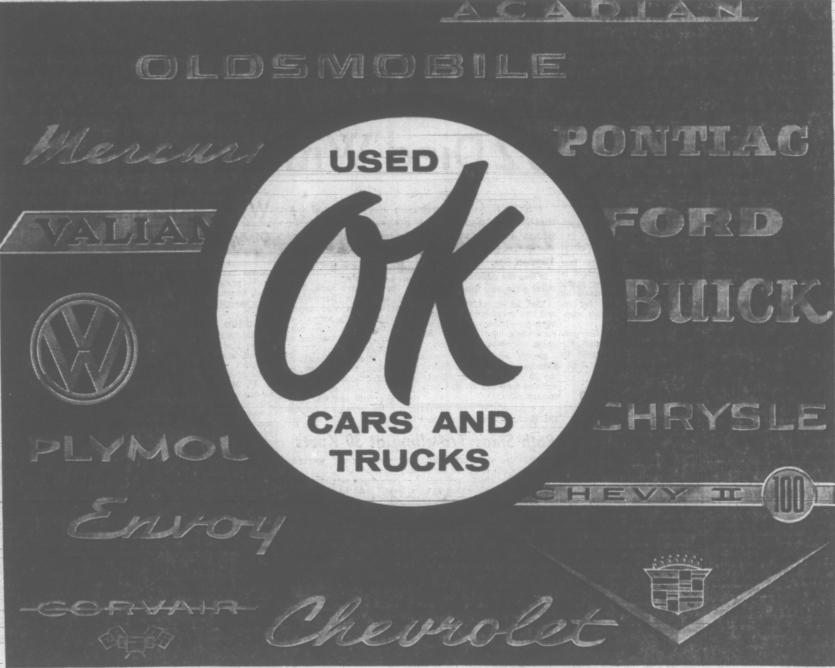
The hydro co-chairman admitted he once told Premier W A. C. Bennett that he did not believe B.C. could get an agree-ment that would return five mills. But the premier had per-sisted and major credit for the

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Liberals Register **Easy Wins**

MONTREAL (CP) -Two Liberal candidates breezed to victory in federal byelections Monday, retaining Montreal St Denis and Montreal Laurier constituencies for Prime Minister Pearson's minority government.

Marcel Prud'homme, a 29year-old lawyer, won St. Denis and Fernand Leblanc, 46-yearold chartered accountant, took Laurier by substantial margins in the first byelections since the government took office last April. Both men were making their first bid for office.

Their election left the party standing in the 265-seat House of Commons as it was last month-before Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier resigned Laurier to become Canadian high commissioner in London and Postmaster - General Azellus Denis resigned St. Denis and accepted a Senate appointment.

Standings are: Liberals 129; Progressive Conservatives 95: NDP 17; Creditistes 13; Social

QUIET CAMPAIGN

Election campaigning was quiet in the two ridings that have voted Liberal ever since they were established -Denis in 1914, Laurier in 1933and voting was light.

Fewer than 44 per cent of the 35.402 eligible voters in St. Denis braved near-zero weather to get to the polls, and fewer than 40 per cent of the 25,995 registered in Laurier.

The Liberal margin of victory was smaller than in last year's general elections, but it was convincing. The only one of nine unsuccessful candidates to save his deposit by drawing half as many votes as the winner was Progressive Conserva-Rodolphe Sauve in St.

at least two reasons.

at a political science forum ters from the U.S. "We must stop giving support the predominantly Liberal ridings would be a good indication of the popularity, or unpopularity, or unpopularity, of government policies. It also was the first test of Real Catalogue and the production of the Washington was the first test of Real Catalogue and the production of the Washington and the production of the Washington was the first test of Real Catalogue and the production of the washington washington and the production of the washington and the production of the washington and the production of the washington washington and the production of the washington and the production of the washington washington and the production of the washington and the production of the washington was orette's Ralliement des Credit-listes since it split with Robert He drew a chorus of der

Thompson's Social Credit party.

Both Creditistes—Gilles Caouette, son of the party leader, in Laurier and auto parts dealer Henri Paquet in St. Denis—fin-light credit in Company leader and the company lead ished second in federal general has called for the impeach-elections last spring but didn't ment of Chief Justice Earl fare as well this time.

NDP WELL BACK

Neither NDP candidate drew Mr. Karen said the society a strong vote. Gerard Picard, has been doubling its membervince, was second-last among about 200,000.

The affirmed objective "to

tention to two semi-serious candidates of the Rhinoceros party, an organization with the announced aim of lampooning existing political parties and institutions.

Or 1,000,000, he said.

Communism is opposed on moral, religious and political grounds and cannot co-exist with democracy, Mr. Karen said.

Printe. Andre Goulet polled LOCAL CONTROL 216 votes in Laurier and Dr. The society believes in decen-Paul Ferron 182 in St. Denis, tralization of government with The only candidate to daw more individual responsibility fewer votes was Henri-Georges and more local control. Grenier, who got 62 ballots in Mr. Karen claimed news me-St. Denis for an independent or-ganization he calls Le Parti senate investigation which he Family Party).

polls in Laurier was:

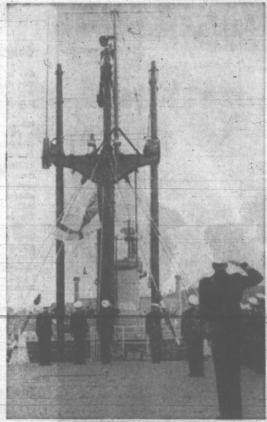
In St. Denis, complete results

for 209 polls were: Dinelle, NDP, 606; Ferron, Rhinoceros, 182; Grenier, Parti Familial, 62, Paquet, Creditiste, 2,058; Prud'homme, Liberal, 7,768; Sauve, Conserva-

Results in the 1963 general

election were: Laurier—Liberal 8,059; Social Credit 4,282; Progressive Conservative 3,245; NDP 2,379.

St. Denis-Liberal 11,707; So-eial Credit 4,573; Conservative 4,033; NDP 2,647.



CONCLUDING BRIEF CEREMONY, the lowering of the ship's ensign at 1:30 p.m. Monday marked the end of service in the RCN for HMCS Cape Breton, the Pacific Command's largest ship and its only fleet maintenance vessel. Paying-off into reserve was ordered in accordance with recently announced economies in defence expenditures. In a message to the commanding officer, Cmdr. I. A. McPhee, Rear Admiral W. M. Landymore said: "The skills and experience of the Cape Breton's people will still be available in the fleet in the redistribution of personnel." (RCN photo.)

DEFENDS McCARTHY

Bircher Jeered At Uvic Forum

University of Victoria stu- Among some of the things Mr. ents jeered when right-wing Karen told students: Politicians were watching the Society is to by election results anxiously for batter Sen. Joseph McCarthy oust United Nations headquarat a political science forum ters from the U.S.

Warren on this ground.)

200,000 MEMBERS

Quebec NDP leader and a well-ship about once in six months known labor figure in the pro- and claims a membership of

Mrs. Rejeanne Dinelle, 43, a turn the tide against Com-housewife and veteran labor or-ganizer, was fourth among the by less than half of one per ix in St. Denis.

Voters paid little serious ator 1,000,000, he said.

main Familial (The Human said cleared John Birch Society only Party). complete count for 107 mongering, faseism and others. Recent attacks on it and

Gregoire. Creditiste, 2,234; other rightist groups, he said.
Gulet, Rhinoceros, 216; Leblanc, Liberal, 5,349; Rene Paquin, Conservative, 1,866; Piquin, Conservative, 1,866; Piquin Research NID 892

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actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal condi-tions, Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and gnost im-cortant of all results were a portant of all, results were so borough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

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Royal Romance Airing Urged By Dutch MPs

THE HAGUE (Reuters) Members of parliament today called for an airing of the facts to clear away the mystery which led up to the announc ment of the engagement of Princess Irene of The Netherlands.

that surrounded Irene's recent ways seemed to me the ulti-conversion to Roman Catholic-mate of stupidity," he said. ism and Queen Juliana's first announcement last Tuesday that Irene's engagement was off as 'shocks' to the Dutch na-

an interview, arranged by the Detch ambassador in Madrid, Where are the cultural in which Irene, Vondeling said, grants promised in last fall's ignored Spain's lack of political and religious freedom

oassador's recall.

"A member of the House of Opposition Leader Robert Opposition Leader Robert

ASKS FOR FACTS

Bernhard last Thursday.

failed utterly" and made Hol-land "the laughing stock" of the government side of the other countries, Vondeling said. House.



The demands were made by REFUSAL by United States to the opposition Labor party's parliamentary leader, Anne was described as "stupid" by Vondeling, and a member of U.S. Supreme Court Justice the Catholic People's Party, William O. Douglas in Hawaii W. K. M. Schmelzer, as parlia-Monday as he addressed peace ment opened debate on the engagement of Irene, 24, to Prince
Carlos of Bourbon - Parma, 33.

Vondeling scored the secrecy the Chinese mainland . . . al-

He said another "shock" was On Culture

The question was asked Vondeling called for the am- again in the legislature Mon-

Orange must not become a Strachan recalled that Oak pawn in the struggle for power Bay Social Credit candidate in contemporary Spain," Von-Dr. Charles Ennals had made ASKS FOR FACTS

He also called for facts about mysterious flicht to Paris

a mysterious flight to Paris by Queen Juliana and Prince mates in vain for an indication ernhard last Thursday.

"The ln for m ation services be kept," he said.



Rights Bill Over Hurdle

day that they could get the this month, however. measure safely past a certain President Johnson hailed the Senate filibuster.

House passed the bill Monday added: added: "Now

whelming House approval of a mined southern effort to talk it Democrats and 138 Republisweeping civil rights bill gave to death. No attempt to start cans. Opposed were 96 Demoits backers new confidence to- debate is expected until late crats and 34 Republicans.

House vote as "an historic step After nine days of debate and dignity in America." In a action on 138 amendments, the White House statement he

"Now the task is for the It is designed to wipe out discrimination in voting, public accommodations, employment, education and use of federal funds.

The bill now goes to the Sen-term of nonpartisanship will prevail there to assure passage of this mental rights of all Americans."

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Over- ate where it faces a deter- Voting for the bill were 152



WINNER OF GRAND PRIZE AT TOWN & COUNTRY'S 2nd BIRTHDAY EVENT LAST JUNE



Mrs. Marie Tomlin, 3817 Synod Road, and husband, Gordon Tomlin were the winners of the trip to Honolulu. Seen here with Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin before they board the Pan American World Airway Boeing 707 Jetliner, Mr. Gordon Barrett, left, Director, Town & Country Merchants' Assn., and Mr. John H. Keller, B.C. Sales Manager, Pan American World Airways.

All Aboard And THE EDMONTON JOURNAL, Friday, December 27, 1963 Forget Your Woes Test Run One of the big Canadian railway stories this year has been the Canadian National Railways' drive to gain new passengers and attract former patrons back to the rails. To find out what the CNR is doing Journal reporter Pat Johnson and photographer Owen Templeton took a trip for these stories and pictures. mountain region toted up a 40 per cent passenger sale increase over the year before. You never know who you're going to meet on the train anymore. Everyone's doing it. Teeners, pensioners, housewives, businessmen entire families. That's the rage today on le Canadian National the Canadian National Railway. Train travel just "ain't's the way it used to be. Remember when all you could do on a train was sit? Remember eating box lunches in the dusty day coach? The shunting of cars at whistle stops in the middle of the night? doing it. Teenets, businessers, housewives, businessers, housewives, businessers, housewives, businessers, housewives, businessers, housewives, businessers, housewise, and less and all the service of t





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have a ball.

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FREE MEALS

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"And the food's terrific," according to Edmontonian Kathy Sherratt of 9515

99B St.

Although the diner has somewhat streamlined the extensive food selection once available, the daily menu always includes a choice of three kinds of dishes: meat, fish and salad. Typical fare might include as a main course, baked ham, curried scallops or lobster salad.



... Bingo, an added BUBBLY STUFF

And for those who like the bubbly stuff, there's a selection of fine table wines to add a cosmopolitan touch. The spirit of this is con-tinued as well in the train's club lounge. Here, many businessman may be seen businessman agulet drink

tinued as well in the train's club lounge. Here, many a businessman may be seen relaxing over a quiet drink and a bowl of pretzels.

They're barred, though, between 10 and 11 a.m. leach morning. Then, the lounge is zoned: children only. It becomes a mobile playroom tended by bartender-turned-nursemaid.

Meanwhile, adults can relax in the sitting lounge, adjacent to the coektail bar. In both, flowing drapes, thick rugs, smart upholstered swivel chairs justify CN's claim to a living room on wheels.

Between 10 and 11 a.m. each morning. CN holds "hospitality hour" in the sitting lounge, Passengers are encouraged to gather here each day for free coffee and to meet new friends. A magazine library is available.

For some travellers, it's the small things that mean, for instance, who just "couldn't get over waking in the morning to find his shoes had been polished "spit clean" dursing the might.

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BRIAN TOBIN Editor

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A Deeper Chasm

mosa has resolved General de Gaulle's dilemma. By breaking diplomatic relations with France it has relieved France of the task of breaking relations with Tapei. For it was obvious that France could not continue to recognize two such contradictory elements as the Peking and Tapei regimes. It is clear that President Chiang Kai-shek has merely beaten Paris to the punch.

The results will not be so tidy as this diplomatic disengagement. They greatly increase the gulf be-tween France and the United States - the latter being committed to support Chiang Kai-shek all the And they make more inevitable the eventual struggle the United Nations, where any bid for Nationalist China's membership will now find the Western allies seriously split on the issue. This is a time when Chiang Kai-shek, his power waning, might be driven to some desperate action to restore

In a hemisphere where "face" is all-important, Peking has won a resounding victory. The rest of Asia is watching — particularly southeast Asia—and a further move by de Gaulle to advance his neu-tralization proposal in Viet Nam may draw much more interest than

But the United States must avoid even the appearance of con-sidering such a settlement, for the basic strength of the South Viet Nam government among the country's peasants consists in making itself preferable to the Communist

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG insurgents. The farmers cannot be expected to suffer hardship, even death, to support the government if there is a possibility that the government may suddenly come to an arrangement with the Com-munists. United States aid must be continued with this in mind.

It is noteworthy, however, that Mr. Walter Lippmann and other international observers have suggested that Washington should avoid closing the door entirely on de Gaulle's solution. They recog-nize that for the time being the war must be prosecuted. But it is not a war in which the United States wants to become submerged - as France was before it.

A jungle war under Viet Nam conditions can become endless. Even with an average expenditure of well over a million American dollars a day, very little headway has been made against the Com-munists. President Johnson has said that if both North and South Viet Nam were to be neutralized. the idea would be considered with ome sympathy. Obviously he believed neutralization of the North to be impossible—although there is some speculation that Hanoi might be glad to get out from under Red China's thumb.
. The chief danger, of course, is

that the Communists would use neutralization merely as an oppor-tunity for quiet infiltration and eventual control. Laos is a sad example of neutralization; it remains an area of chaos and intrigue in which trouble could flare up at any moment. There would be no gain for world peace in duplicating such conditions in Viet Nam.



BRITISH COLUMBIA'S THREE government-supported universities did not need the figures of the latest provincial budget to drive home the truth that from now on there is going to be keen competi-tion not only in the academic field but in the demand for dollars,

The University of B.C., the notyet-built Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria all asked for more money than they have been allocated in the budget. All will have to get along with less than they require to finance their plans for the coming year. And each must feel to some extent that the demands of the other two inevitably left less in the public coffers for its own needs.

Two obvious facts emerge from this condition of shared scarcity. In the first place, the government will have to recognize that both for tion and tions, long-range planning must be set up. Year-to-year budgeting can solve only part of the problem.

There can be no hope that the

budgets will become any less as time goes on. The sheer weight of numbers imposed by the rapidly increasing university population makes that plain. And the grow-ing complexity of skills and disci-plines in higher education will impose an even greater cost of equip-ment and teaching. A long-view program of financing is therefore

But with this it will be equally necessary for the universities to achieve a high degree of co-operaco-ordination in work. Duplication, particularly of highly specialized studies, must be avoided wherever possible. And there must be a large measure of unity in the university demands made on government both within and outside the jurisdiction of the proposed advisory board. A dogeat-dog approach against a back-ground of constant struggle to win favor at Victoria, would the promising future of higher education in this province and the three universities as well.

Mr. Macleod in the Wings

MR. HAROLD MACMILLAN'S formal notice to his Bromley constituency that he will not seek election when the country goes to the polls some time before No-vember comes almost as an epilogue to a remarkable career.

This means that within the year Parliament will have lost two of its former Prime Ministers. Sir Winston Churchill last May announced his decision to retire.

The impending departure of these stalwart figures comes at a time when a younger colleague, whose dissatisfaction with current party leadership is widely known, has indicated his determination to take over the Tory leadership, no soon, but eventually.

Mr. Iain Macleod, who left the cabinet when Mr. Macmillan stepped down, refusing to serve under Sir Alec Douglas-Home, has made his position clear.

The party, he argues, needs to present a new and progressive image to win the support of the new classless society and to win back traditional supporters like school-teachers and hospital nurses.

This is the sort of talk he has been giving to the left-wing "Bow Group" within the Conservative

ranks. And he has left the direct

impression that the changes he advocates need a new type of leader—Mr. Iain Macleod.

There is little chance of Mr. Macleod winning early popularity and preference among the current leaders of the Conservative Party in Britain. He is not now wellbeloved.

But this seems of relatively little concern to the man who stepped out of the British cabinet into the editorial chair of the Spectator. Mr. Macleod sees Tory prospects darkly in the immediate future. He shares the general opinion that the government will be changed after the next election and the Conservatives may spend some time in the wilderness.

When they are eventually returned he believes the Tories will be more representative of the people, and will appear in new guise and under new leadership. He leaves little doubt about whom he thinks the believes the control of the thinks should provide that leader-

And if he is less than popular now, he can point to the precedent of Sir Winston Churchill, whose voice counted little in the 1930s but rose to splendor and authority in

the succeeding decade.

Now in his 50s, Mr. Macleod can afford to wait.

In the Grey Flannel Czech

A REPORT FROM CZECHOSLO-A vakia announces a campaign of the Madison Avenue type to en-courage producers of the Western world to advertise their goods for sale on Czech television and film

Apparently the scheme involves

in the grey flannel Czech and, hopefully, will lead to higher sales of western goods behind the "curtain."

If it succeeds only in the export of so many North American com-mercials that a scarcity exists on this continent, TV viewers here will be the first to applaud the triumph the suave presentation of the men of the Czech promoters,



"What have they got . . . that Elvis Presley didn't have either . . . ?"

MRS. NOGGINS REPORTS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Two Cheers for Dief and Un-Unified Unity

A VOTING delegate to the recent Conservative convention in Ottawa, my Cockney neighbor, Mrs. Alfred Noggins, came home well

satisfied with the re-sults. "Of course," she said, "there was some slight disagreement ut Mr. Diefenbaker among the delegates, a few 'undred at most. and so, when they called fer three cheers satisfied everybody by givin' 'im two as proof of our undyin' loyalty.

Hutchison Well, I must say Dief made a wonderful speech. Year after year, at every convention, I always said it was a wonderful speech. Yes, sir, 'e re-dedicated 'imself. We all re-dedicated ourselves every hour on the hour, between the com-mercials. I feel so dedicated now that

I'm fair bustln' my girdle. "But the Conservative party wouldn't sink to sordid partisan politics by fightin' the Liberal gover mint. No, sir, we kept public life on a 'high plane of principle

by fightin' among ourselves.

"Anyway, the Grits were too stupld to understand our grand strategy. By makin' sure we'd lose the next election we've left Pearson wrigglin' in the agonles of office and there's no escape 'im so long as good old Dief is on the Maybe we were a little cruel Mike but then, the welfare of the nation is more important than any man. With us Tories patriotism comes first.

it was pitiful to see the Grits in such but we couldn't spare time fer Only Premier Bennett 'ad any tears. 'uman compassion, so 'e kindly opened a new bank, owned by the provincial gover'mint, to save Canada from the measure of socialism and lend money to

poor Walter Gordon.
"And while we were 'appily re-dedicatin' ourselves Gordon was trudgin' up and down the country to find a financial policy. Isn't there a single soul in all this vast and mighty land, says 'e, as will tell us 'ow to run the treasury? But there was nothink but cold and silence over that white and frozen waste and the seeds of the spring budget witherin' under the

"If, says Gordon, the national economy grows faster than it possibly can and yields more revenue than I expect then we could either cut taxes or increase our ndin' more than we should, but then again, maybe not, dependin' on cor ns, or vice versa as the case may be. that, says 'e, I pledge you my word

and reputation.
"Nothink could be clearer. And the promise to rejuce taxes some day will convince every intelligent citizen of Canada under five years of age

"Besides, the gover mint says it's cut two 'undred millions of spendin' off the first draft of the budget but fergot to mention what figger it cut from. If you pad the expendichures enough to start can economize something fierce without injurin' any department's fatty

"Like my Uncle 'Erbert when 'e went

fer a new Cadillac but decided to buy a cheap compact car instead and saved so much by borrowin' less that 'e could take that French lady fer a 'holiday at Palm Springs without costin' 'im a cent,

"So Gordon broke the news of more deficits a'ead of us as gently as throwin' a rock through a plate glass window. And after the doctor 'ad read the X-ray 'e told the patient, in the kindest possible way, to make 'is will and arrange a modest funeral.

"The way I get it, deficits are a mo strous evil so long as you're in opposition but suddenly look pretty good, like a woman under candlelight, when you're sittin' in the treasury benches, They was ruinin' the country in Dief's time but now they're sound economic stimulants to lift us out of the present state of abundant prosperity achieved by the wisdom of the gover mint.

"The economy is doin' so well we don't dare to risk balancin' the budget in these good times and in bad times it can't be done anyhow, so why worry?

"The American gover'mint 'as cut its spendin' and taxes together but you may be sure we won't let any of those sub-versive foreign idears into Canada. With one 'and Gordon will clutch the demon of Yankee penetration by the throat but 'e'll need the other one fer signin' 'is I.O.U.s in Wall Street.

"So 'e went 'ome from 'is long search Gordion knot still tied tight with the around the gover mint's neck. glad to be 'home, too, where I can take off that girdle and un-dedicate myself."

By MAX FREEDMAN

Realities in the Viet Nam Neutrality Case

North Viet Nam's intentions. Nor we need the help of President de

FROM WASHINGTON

Gaulle to find out what they are. Ample evidence exists to prove that North Viet Nam does not agree with a policy of neutrality for itself or for North and South Viet Nam. On any other terms the concept of neutrality becomes a trap for the United

Freedman States. The key to the Freedman policies of North Viet Nam has always been provided by its economic troubles. To feed its own people it needs the food sources of South Viet Nam. Neither

China nor Russia can supply this food adequate amounts. The attempt to control South Viet Nam rests on harsh economic reasons, not on a mere lust for territory. Even if the country could be unified, North Viet Nam would insist on being the

preponderant partner. This fact is well known to the leaders of South Viet Nam. It helps to explain their fear of all projects of unity or of neutrality on the terms familiar

Ever since France recognized China, the suggestion has been heard that President de Gaulle might be able to use his new links with Peking to persuade North Viet Nam to accept a genuine policy of neutrality. This suggestion betrays a fatal misunderstanding of North Viet Nam's position in the com-

In the Middle

The constant purpose of North Viet Nam has been to follow a middle path in the Moscow-Pelding quarrel. With growing dismay North Viet Nam has watched the increasing bitterness of that dispute. The government in Hanoi has thought that North Viet Nam will benefit by playing off Moscow against Peking. But this game has become un-comfortable as the stakes in the quarrel have grown more urgent.

The influence of China, which has

increased in recent months, will not be used to guarantee a neutral North Viet Nam. It is more interested in making North Viet Nam the agent and tool of Chinese policy. What is there in the fact of French recognition to make us believe that China will suddenly believe that a unified and truly neutral Viet Nam is in the best interests of the Peking gov-

French and American officials are w returning different answers to stion. Fortunately we can look to a ment. Mr. P. J. Honey of the University tion as an authority on Viet Nam. In his book, Communism in North Viet Nam, just published by the press of the Massa-Nam. In the following paragraphs the initials DRV stand for the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, the communist name for North Viet Nam.

Mr. Honey writes that if an agreement on neutrality could be reached over South Viet Nam, "then a DRV victory would be virtually assured, for the United States soldiers would have to be withdrawn and could not return thereafter in the guise of SEATO forces. Better still, a neutral zone might be negotiated to cover Laos, South Viet Nam, and Cambodia.

"Later on possibly Thailand and Burma might be added to it. Settlements of this kind would get rid of the only element capable of resisting Communist expansion—the United States—and the neutrality of the countries concerned could easily be left intact until the moment was judged opportune for annexation, one by one, by the Com-

"For the North Vietnamese lea the prospect of a neutral South Viet Nam had an added attraction. Since the

WE do not need to speculate about of London has an international reputa- latter could no longer object to trade with North Viet Nam, South Vietnamese rice could be acquired, and the desperate food shortage in the north ended. During chusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. the latter part of 1962 and the early Honey has demonstrated how little trust months of 1963. DRV propaganda camwe can place in a neutral North Viet paigns appeared to be directed more toward extolling the advantages of a neutral South Viet Nam than toward increasing the scale of an urgent military operations there.

> "Nevertheless, the military struggle continued unabated, for North Viet Nam. appeared to be convinced by the arguments she had advanced about the Lao-tian settlements Negotiation leading to eventual neutrality, if it were to prove successful, had to be preceded by victorious armed struggle.

"Since Ho Chi Minh (the North Viet Nam leader) was anxious to negotiate neutrality only for South Viet Nam and had no intention of removing the North from the Communist bloc, it would be ecessary to induce in the United States a greater degree of weariness with the war and of frustration before she would agree to his demands.'

There, and not in President de Gaulle's eloquent words, is a true description of the realities behind the campaign for neutrality in Viet Nam. (C) 1964, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

DENNIS THE MENACE

From Our Files Feb. 11, 1904-To-

kyo: Japanese destruction of the Russian cruiser Variag and the gunboat Korvitz at Chamulpo is confirmed, but details are lacking.

Pitts burgh; Two prison officers were shot to death and a number of convicts were wounded in a prison riot today at Western Pennsyl- Desecration vania Penitentiary.

Feb. 11, 1944-Algiers: German troops were reported striking with deadly probing skill into the northern flank of the Anzio bridgehead to day.

Feb. 11, 1924 -

Letters

Schools Open to Indians

day or two ago whose writer suggested that discrimination against the Indians in B.C. is at least as great as that against Negroes in the Southern United States, As far as school boards are concerned,

this is certainly not the case. Five years ago, at which time I was president of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, most of the school boards in British Columbia received Indian children, whose fees were paid by the federal government. I imagine that by this time all the school boards are "integrated." B.C. has always been in the forefront of this in Canada. The reason that in and around Victoria

itself so few Indian children go to public school is that the reservations on Vancouver Island are mostly Roman Catholic and the children are encouraged to stay in the separate schools on the

In Alberni, however, where Protestant missionaries did most of the work of conversion, almost all high school Indian children, as well as numbers of elementary school children, attend the public schools of the district.

C. S. BURCHILL. 1350 Dallas Road,

Strike and Conditions

I have often wondered what the thought of Victorians would be if the local ship-yards were to give Joe Citizen a guided tour of their establishment.

Just recently you had an article in your paper about the serious point of striking being such a ridiculous way of settling differences between labor and manage ment. I personally would like to know what other means there is for the working class. I do not want to see a strike nor does any other working man in the ship

yards. But when management refuses to improve such working conditions as; dirty and unheated lavatories; shops that are open to wintry blasts, and antiquated machinery from the First World War, what other alternative do we have? These conditions obviously are not helping the general health of the men who must go to work with various types of sicknesses rather than lose a day's pay or be laid off. I think this is why there is a strike and our reasons for asking for higher

To sum it up, if we have to put up with these conditions, then we should be paid We are not slaves but human beings. I hope you will let the people of Victoria know how most of the shipyard workers feel.

THE SHIPYARD PHILOSOPHER.

Strikes Are Obsolete

In western countries—a little more than hundred years ago-men, women, and children worked 12 and 14 hours a day. They were treated and regarded as industrial slaves. Cleanliness, good housing, safety measures, workmen's compensation and so on, were a remote dream. And most important of all-neither working men or women possessed the right to vote In a situation like this—plus the fact that change in ethical thinking depended on a liberal-minded few—strikes became truly necessary, which largely brought about the improvement and high standard of living which labor in Canada enjoys today.

But strikes should be out of date today. Adult men and women in Canada have Therefore any planned improvements for labor's future will come easier, from a party that labor elects to

Therefore from an ethical and common sense stand, all labor-including their leaders-should consider it their patriotic duty to outlaw strikes, and discard this outdated and bullying weapon. Meanwhile, labor should concentrate on electing their own party to power and substitute the money that would be wasted on crippling strikes, towards this objective,

With Shame and Horror

Many of us, indeed very many of us, will have seen with horror, and also shame, the heading:

con Hill Park Summit No. 1 Site for B.C. Museum."

A LONG TIME TAX-PAYING CITIZEN.

Quite Untrue and Stupid

I really feel that I must take excepn to the letter headed "Always written by an A. B. Marshall in connection with attendance at universities.

My university days started just after

the end of the First World War, forty-five years ago. My father was a rather impecunious person. He and my mother made great personal sacrifices to keen my sister and me at university until we gained our Masters degrees—both "magna cum laude" by the way.

During term time I did various jobs around the university in my spare time. I worked during all my holidays. I worked on railway section gangs, sold magazines from door to door, wheeled gravel to an old-time concrete mixer, sold rockinghorses in the toy department of a big was assistant director of a Boy Scout camp. Also I had good fun doing it and learned a lot that didn't come into university lectures,

I am quite sure there are he nay thousands—of people in Canada who hold degrees and have had rather similar backgrounds. There are thousands in Britain too, Christopher Marlowe, the son of the Canterbury cobbler who gained his Masters at Cambridge comes to my

The "gentleman class" is a bit different. I have always considered myself that whatever menial sort of job I have had to do. Money has nothing to do with

The idea that the university is only and "always for the rich," is quite untrue and quite stupid.

Cherry Point Road, Cobble Hill.

The suggestion of a museum on top of Beacon Hill Park is absolutely shocking. Here is one of the few peaceful, natural settings in all Victoria that has been

To build some dreadful mon that location is desecration itself.

Please speak out against it. (Mrs.) R. F. FOX.

Beacon Towers.





Gerald Waring REPORTING

OTTAWA -- One of John Diefenbaker's favorite similes is to compare some policy change of the Liberals to "the conversion of Saul on the road to Damascus.'

That's always good for a laugh - in the ommons, on TV, on the hustings, or at a Tory convention

Now John himself has been converted, on what until a week ago looked like the road to political oblivion.

His conversion is in favor of Leon Balcer, his erstwhile transport minister, whom he has appointed, anointed and proclaimed as his chief lieutenant for French Canada.

And by remarkable coincidence, all this happened on Feb. 4, just one year to the day after Mr. Balcer's conversion in favor of Mr. Diefenbaker . .

Balcer is a pleasant, suavely handsome man of 47 who has represented Three Rivers, Que., in the Commons since 1949, Balcer and Three Rivers go together like cheese and apple pie-and no wonder. Three Rivers was the personal political property of his distant cousin and political mentor, Maurice

Balcer had married well, he commanded respect from the voters because he was a professional man, a lawyer, and his war ervice would command respect anywhere: four years in the RCNVR on tough, dirty North Atlantic convoy duty between Newfie John and Derry, out in '45 as a commander.

In his 15 years in Parliament he made one major mistake: in 1956 he let himself become a candidate for the Tory party leadership. Then, when the delegates had gathered and his bid was patently hopeless, he dropped out and threw his support behind Donald Fleming.

I remember asking Mr. Diefenbaker at the time what he thought of Mr. Balcer.

His reply was that Mr. Balcer was "a horse's front hoof.

Time passed. Mr. Diefenbaker won the 1957; election, and grudgingly made Du-plessis' cousin solicitor general, the meanest job in the cabinet. Three years later Balcer's stock had risen enough to prompt his promotion to the ministry of transport. In that joh Balcer was barely adequate, and while Diefenbaker needed a Quebec lieutenant, he rejected Balcer.

Then came the cabinet cabal, Balcer was invited to join, but declined, correctly fore-seeing its failure. Whether through loyalty, or fear of political suicide, Balcer hand-somely made amends for 1956.

Then last fall, after years of undistinguished service in the Commons and cabinet, Balcer made a powerful anti-separatist speech in which he stated his credo as a Canadian with such eloquence that the Lib erals applauded enthusiastically.

At the convention last week Diefenbaker attempted to take some of the credit for that speech. But I like to think that Balcer's trong Canadianism was born long ago, on the bridge of a corvette, in fog, in gales, in tense moments when Asdic's ping-ping-ping betrayed the Nazi wolf pack circling the

Then Diefenbaker made known his accept ance of Balcer as his chief Quebec lieutenant, He likened him to Georges Etienne Cartier, the great lieutenant of Sir John A. Mac donald-a comparison by which Diefenbaker didn't suffer,— and in effect put him up as the Conservatives' answer to the Liberals'

Guy Favreau. Now Mr. Balcer must prove himselfeither a leader and a molder of Quebec opinion, a genuine Cartier, or a pitiful figurehead, a front for the Tory party in

NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

Butterfly Sleeps in Clothes

is almost sure to be the mourning cloak, a brownish flyer with wings bordered with yelow and spotted with funereal purple. De

spite its sombre garb it flits gaily among the early flowers and its presence gives us a lift as a sample

of things to come.

By literally "sleeping in its clothes" all winter the mourning cloak is able to appear on the scene well ahead of competitors. While other butterflies are still in various stages of development our early

riser is already busy sipping nectar and seeking out suitable places in which to lay

Some of the adults resulting from these will survive the hazards of summer and early fall and eventually will secrete ves in some sheltered spot, perhaps beneath the bark of a dead tree or under the eaves of an old building. Here they will sleep several months until aroused by the first warm spell of spring.

All species of insects are faced with the problem of passing the winter. This involves existing through an inactive period which may be many months in length or which may

only a matter of weeks. Actually, four problems have to be solved In order to survive the winter. Each in-dividual has to eke out its food reserve; it has to avoid becoming frozen; it has to con-serve its moisture; and it has to escape being eaten by some predator. It is not sur-prising that insects, a most resourceful group of creatures, have licked these problems in a variety of ways.

which is a simple way of solving all the difficulties because the egg merely remains un-developed until spring; it resists a consider-able amount of frost; it is covered by a water-tight skin; and finally it is so small and readily concealed it has a good chance of escaping being eaten.

Some insects pass the winter as larvae under cover which protects them from the weather as well as from predators.

Others winter as a chrysalis which is a resting stage before the insect becomes an adult. In this condition the animal is usually protected by a cocoon or by being hidden in some sheltered spot.

A few, such as the mourning cloak butterfly, the wasp and the earwig, tide over the unfavorable season in the adult stage by simply sleeping until living conditions im-

By allowing its body processes to slow almost to a standstill each hibernator conserves its energy for an indefinite period. During the long sleep loss of moisture is prevented by the watertight skin which all insects wear. Freezing of tissues is avoided by a neat trick—the jellylike substance found in all living cells changes to an inactive state which can withstand many degrees of frost with no damage.

With the help of these remarkable adapta tions and a modicum of luck as far as predators and diseases are concerned, the various species of insects survive until spring when they will once more appear to please us or to plague us as the case may be.

Readers are invited to submit questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl care of this newspaper.

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

38.9 hrs. light becoming southeast 20 to- 21, Mexico City 57, Havana 65.

28.5 hrs. night. Low tonight and high U.S. temperatures (highest 82.1 hrs. Wednesday at Vancouver Air-readings for Monday): Anchor-Normal (30 yrs.) Sunshine, 1964 Last year Normal (30 yrs.) .52 ins. West Coast: Gale warning in Honolulu 70, Miami 67. Precip., February 1.68 ins. effect. Sunny with cloudy peri-1.15 ins. ods today. Overcast with rain Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday Sunrise, 7:27 Sunset 17:29 Normal (30 yrs.) 3.89 ins. spreading to the south half after midnight. Rain Wednesday. Lit-Last year Normal (30 yrs.)

ine, February :

Last February

and most areas in B.C. will get unshine today. The first in the next series of

the Charlottes this afternoon.

Rain will spread to the south Victoria coast Wednesday. Snow flur-ries are expected in the Bulkley St. John's 16 25 trace Valley regions tonight and a few Halifax snow flurries may also be expected in the Okanagan by Wed-Ottawa esday afternoon.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Winnipeg Valid Until Midnight Wednesday The Pas Victoria: Sunny today. Cloud- Regina ing over this evening with rain Saskatoon

ning Wednesday morning. Prince Albert Little change in temperature. Medicine Hat Winds light, becoming southeast Lethbridge 15 this evening increasing 25 Calgary after midnight. Low tonight Edmonton and high Wednesday 35 and 45. Kamloops

SYNOPSIS—The storm which moved inland over the south coast Monday night, accompanied by blustery westerly winds, showers of rain and snow on the coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-value of the south coast and snow flurries in the estevan Point before dawn Wed-

Rapid clearing occured behind the storm as a ridge of high pressure built in over the coast and most access in BC will get the storm as a TEMPERATURES.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY The first in the next series of Pacific disturbances will bring noutheasterly gales and rain to Normal 36 49 .11 ONE YEAR AGO

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STEEVES

Strange Atmosphere' Within NDP

VANCOUVER (CP) - For planes. Steeves says she's not completely at home in the New Democratic Party—"There is a strange atmosphere I can't that West Germany's rocket activity is intensifying tension in

said "I think we have got to bring more of that intense minds. dedication we had in the early LAID DOWN CONTROLS

TUES., FEB. 11, 1964 West German Rockets At Guantanamo Have Full Approval

HAWK

oped by West German scientists, is an anti-tank rocket. The U.S.-designed Sidewinder Hawk are built in West Ger-many under licence. They are

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former CCF MLA Mrs. Dorothy Steeves says she's not com-

e said:
"In the past (in the CCF) will continue.
This program started late be we used to screen members to keep out right-wingers, but now they are screened to keep out left-wingers."

Mrs. Steeves, who joined the CCF when it was founded in CCF when it was founded in West German army. The members of the test of the Visitoria first left the Visitoria first left the Visitoria first left to the Visitoria first left 1932 and who served in the ory of Hitler's first jets, the V legislature from 1941 to 1945, rockets, and other technical in-

for Vancouver East, told the meeting that formation of the new West German armed NDP out of the CCF and labor forces. The renunciation of NDP out of the CCF and labor was only a change in packaging, with no change in the goods inside the package.

The renunciation of atomic, biological and chemical weapons made by the then-chancellor Konrad Adenauer

CHIANG'S DECISION

De Gaulle Off Diplomatic Hook

alists.

At his press conference Jan.
31. de Gaulle said he recognized Communist China as the government of the mainland, Nationalist China as the government of Formosa.

Was a solution of good sense (that) clarifies the situation. It spares a certain number of problems . . . which would have been particularly painful since the decision taken by the French government in regard to Paking did nothing to reprove

The decision by Taipei appeared to be exactly what de Gaulle wanted. It saved him from the embarrassment of cutting ties with the color of the color from the embarrassment of cut-ting ties with his old friend, President Chiang Kai-shek.

The mass circulation France-Soir said Chiang also had been

President Chiang Kai-shek.

There was no immediate public reaction from French officials, who recently had indicated France was preparing to initiate the break itself.

Soil sand Chiang associated in an embarrassing position because "all of his power, all of cause "all of his power, all of his power, all

No public move was made by 130.6 hrs. port 35 and 45, Nanaimo 32 and age 4, Las Vegas 68, New York 29, Phoenix 73, Washington 44, tionship rolling with an ex-change of charge d'affaires.

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According to this publisher,

BONN (AP)-The West Gertary rockets, the subject of dip lomatic notes from the Soviet Union last week, is carried out with the full approval of the organization which controls the nation's rearmament-the Western European Union.
After being long forbidden,

West German rocket production was allowed to start three years The weapons involved are Cobra, Sidewinder and

The Cobra, which was devel-

get used to."
The 70 - year - old political worker described the "strange atmosphere" as a "sort of dilettantism."
Addressing a Vancouver East NDP meeting Sunday she said:

"Europe and last Monday delivered notes about it to Washington, London, Paris and Bonn.
The Western governments paid little attention, dismissing the notes as propaganda, and the West German rocket program will continue."

CCF into the NDP".

Harold Winch, long-time MP the three Western Allies laid

PARIS (AP) — Nationalist government has damaged be-China's decision Monday to yond repair the existing rela-break relations with France tions between the Republic of took President de Gaulle off a China and France.'

diplomatic hook.

De Gaulle's reported hope of re-establishing French influence in Southeast Asia hinged on his decision last month to recognize to the control of the move and were expecting france to nize Communist China. And take the initiative. Communist China was dragging its feet until ties were severed between France and the Nation-between France and the Nation-between France and the Nation-between France and the Nation-between France and the Nationalist action was a "solution of good sense was a "solution of good sense".

Only 24 hours after France The U.S. state department and Communist China an-which urged the Nationalists to nounced Jan. 27 their intention withhold a diplomatic break CITY'S WEATHER RECORD | Wednesday morning. Little London 41, Paris 39, Rome 28, to exchange ambassadors, Pe- with France, said Taipei's de-33.3 hrs. change in temperature. Winds Berlin 37, Stockholm 25, Madrid king made a public demand for cision "is understandable." France to break relations with

Suddenly, France notified Tai-pei that charge d'affaires would be exchanged and Taipei broke

After an emergency cabinet meeting Monday night, the Nationalist Chinese foreign office

How Fast Soviet Cuts

TOKYO (AP)—Japan and the Soviet Union Monday signed an agreement calling for \$154,

19 - 000,000 in Japanese exports to the Soviet Union and the sale of \$142,000,000 in Soviet goods to Japan in 1964.

The agreement sets the trade volume for the second year in a three-year increase in Japanese exports to Russia and a 13 per cent increase in Rusian sales to Japan over the seconds with this method.

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According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use the simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

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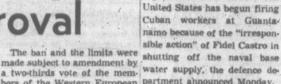
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bers of the Western European partment announced Monday. Union. These members are Britain, France, Italy, Holland,

Beigium, Luxembourg and West Germany. The necessary changes in the Brussels treaty for the West German rockets were granted after the Adenauer government established a reputation for being a loval mem-ber of the North Atlantic

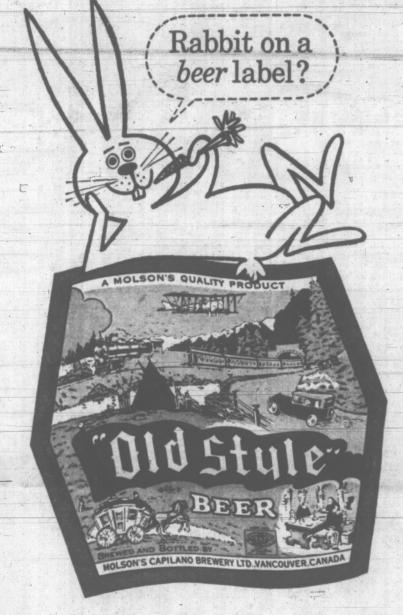
Treaty Organization. Today the official NATO position is that the West German armed forces should be provided with weapons as vanced as those with which NATO troops in Europe are ... anti-plane weapon for use in bringing down enemy was formalized and limits were equipped. What West Germany





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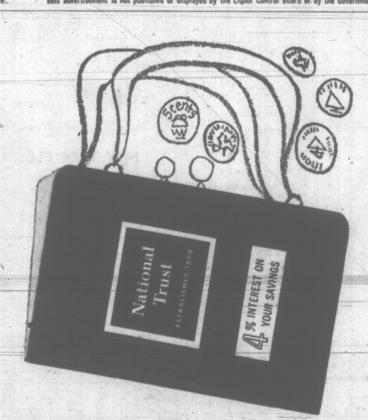


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65 Industrials 135.7, off 2

13 Utilities 122.6, unchd.
7 Banks 123.1, off 4
8 Papers 120.3, up 5
85 Composites 131.0, off .1

The January sales total included 23,056 passenger cars—shares following its offer to was moderate. Ft. St. John was trade about \$3,865,000 in its up at \$1.26 and Can, Collieries own stock for the 58 per at \$10.50. Merit Oil was down at the company reported that Shares: Indls 127,300; mines

10 Mines 147.82, up 0.07 GM's history. 122.75, off 0.15 Shares: 661,000.

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Bictoria Baily Cines BUSINESS VIEWS TUES., FEB. 11, 1964



V. C. WANSBROUGH

Tax Jiggery Invites **Retaliation**

TORONTO (CP) - Govern ment officials who "jigger, fiddle and diddle around" with withholding taxes are in-

Association, said Monday.

He told the Canadian Club meeting recently—in fact, he deford to be inhospitable to give the impression it can the impression in the impr

States "we could set back this country 50 years in six stock."

may be invested in common inficantly increasing it."

After all these controls.

months. Preliminary estimates of the value of Canada's metal year are \$3,000,000,000. Wansbrough said. That

averages: 30 Industrials, 792,16, up 3.45 GM Canada

20 Rails 183,11, up 1.07
15 Utilities 140,16, off .22
65 Stocks 276.08, up 1.00
OSPAWA OF UPP OSHAWA, Ont., (UPI) -General Motors of Canada has \$100 for each 20 shares held.

9 Western Oils 81.24, off .59
9 Kestern Oils 81.24, off .59
10 Montreal closing averages:

AT TORONTO Slater Steel

month a year ago.

The company reported that

during January it built 38,171 it does not own. cars and trucks at Oshawa the highest Canadian produc-20 Industrials 131.26, off 0.31 tion level for any month in

irregularity in mostly dull trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Early Dynamics, up 2, looked the selling came into most commodities as a result of declines stock was bought in anticipain United States grain mar-kets. However prices showed rallying tendencies during the Davis, seemed second in line

uying attributed to export in ings and loan holding terests, though there were no immediate reports of sales. Trade reports indicating unfavorable conditions for linesed oil in India encouraged Financial of California rose

CHICAGO (AP)—Alternate periods of light buying and selling guided the grain futures market through a narrow price range today on the Board of Trade.

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Who'll Buy Canada Back?

who dominate nearly every field a provision that while certain uals. of business and a industry in this

Finance Minter Gordon clearly intends application carrot - andstick taxation policies, the federal government is going to ac- Gordon Bell

complish this task. However, no matter how it is attempted, the central question is where Canadians are going to find the money to make the equity investments necessary to gain even a minority voice in for eign-owned Canadian companies, much less regain financial control of their assets. control of their economy.

Quite often mentioned in this OUTPACED regard are Canadian insurance So far as the earning power will depend on whether or not companies which generate large amounts of capital each year Mr. Bryden says, in recent ferred voting stock in foreign and, as a rule, invest only very small amounts in equity situs-

tions. Victor C. Wansbrough, vicepresident and general manager
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ada does not match the ex. not more than 15 per cent of a ing the proportion of common money to "buy Canada back" pected tax cuts in the United

Times Business Editor must have a seven-year dividend to be taken into account and history of at least a 4 per cent it is one which is facing all taken from the foreign investors. Further restraint is added by

senior government bond issues can be carried at their amortized value, other bonds and all common shares in Canada

common shares must be valued leaves something to be deat market a year end and in sired." sharply depressed market Common stocks eligible un could force the company to der the Insurance Act number write down assets, set up an about 306. However, of these, investment reserve or earmark some 200 are either so closely a surplus to cover this de held or so seldom traded that

dieney.

Mr. Bryden also pointed out effective number of issues is that policyholders must be given cut to about 106.
consideration in investment pro-

ACCEPTABLE? Just how effective, though, the last three or four years government as an adequate common stock yields have been measure for returning minor "For example," he says, "in contribution to easing the

give the impression it can those who believe it can afford to be inhospitable to those who believe it is a sound and dependable country for investment.

He pointed out first, of course, that the Insurance Act provides With common stocks yielding limitations to the acquisition of 2½ to 4 per cent, it is difficult to common stocks. For instance enough to justify even maintain raising substantial amounts of common stocks protection of common stocks. For instance enough to justify even maintain raising substantial amounts of more than 15 per cent of a line the proportion of common money to "buy Canada back".

Phone Rights Offer Hikes Stock 1 Point

After all these considera-

American Telephone spurted more than a point this afternoon in New York following announcement that a 1-for-20 rights offering would bear a price tag of \$100—one share of A.T. and T. could be bought at

in stock markets today. Gilts

-AT TORONTO Slater Steel

cent of Canadian Foundation .67 and Growers B. at \$5%. t does not own.

Dom. Tar & Chem. climbed te
Papers were the strongest \$18% and West Coast to \$17. section on board, with Dominion Tar and Great Lakes Paper up 1/2

Consolidate Paper TODAY'S GRAIN MacMillan Bloedel both WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices
International Nickel gained
to show consider. % but Falconbridge declined

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ession.

The flax market uncovered In a continued rally, sav.

about a point each.

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dropped 2, Banque Canadienne Nationale 14 and Bell Tele 77% 77% Or Canada % each.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson, declaring that Americans need, want and can afford "the best of health", urged the United States Congress Monday to vote medical insurance for the aged this year.

In a special message to Congress on health problems, Johnson also announced he is creating a commission on heart disease, cancer and strokes to find ways by the end of this year to reduce the hazards of these diseases by developing new knowledge and better using existing knowledge.

The first item in the presiden tial message was hospital insurance for the aged-a controversial program that has been before Congress for at least four years.

Spelling out the principal goals of his proposal, Johnson recommended that the insurance program be financed in part by increasing the annual earnings subject to social security taxes o \$5,200 from \$4,800.

Johnson said insurance bene-fits should be available to every one who reaches 65. If the worker is not covered by the social security program, he BEAUTIFUL Swedish actress said, the cost of insurance should be paid for out of British actor Peter Sellers, 36. appropriations.

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ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)-An official government party newspaper Monday attacked U.S. negro diplomat Emerson Player as a "judas" for defending the U.S. flag and hinted of possible expulsions of more Americans from Ghana.

Americans from Ghana.

Player received a personal message from President Johnson, commending him for "your bravery in protecting the American flag."

When a mob of Ghanians pulled down the U.S. flag durates.

ing anti-American demonstra-tions at the embassy last week Player rushed out, seized the banner and ran it up the staff. "I am proud to be an Amer-ican," was Player's comment

message.

'FIX THEM PROPER'

But the Ghanian Times, publication of President Kwame Nkrumah's Convention Peoples Party, denounced all American "skunks

"We in Africa are prepared to fix them proper." Denouncing suggestions that Player be awarded a medal for

s deed, the Times said:
"One would think that Player would be the last one to per-form such a disgraceful and shameful act. For no people have suffered more under the yoke of Yankee arrogance and racialism than Afro-Ameri-

Player and several "Yet others of his stripe have dis-tinguished themselves in our country by engaging in all-sorts of nefarious activities de-

signed to impede the march of African revolution.

"Indeed, it has been observed with regret that black Americans work twice as hard as whites in spreading vicious rumors, attempting to corrupt your youth with money and gifts and false tales of the happy lot of Black Americans."

\$21,000 Theft Charge Against Oil Executive

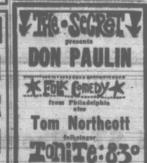
VANCOUVER (CP)-Louis C. Cranwell, 60-year-old business man, was remanded to Wednesday and released on \$2,000 bail Monday when he appeared in police court charged with stealing \$21,000 from a company of

which he was president.

He surrendered to police afters
a warrant was issued for his arrest on information laid by directors of Prudential Petro-leum, Limited. He is charged with theft of the money while he was president of the company last June.

Police said the Crown will

allege that a \$21,000 cheque was issued to Collingwood Investments, Limited, a company of which Cranwell now is president, and Collingwood then pur-chased 200,000 shares of Prudential in its own name for \$20,000.





sides squealing teen-age fans, press conference, likes the Beatles?

British are taking fiendish revenge" for U.S. exports of rock 'n' rollers to the British Isles in past years.

GOOD ENTERTAINERS

In Pittsburgh, John Pritchhave any talent."

The Washington

NEW YORK (AP)-Who, be- "Money," they chorused at a technically all right-both har- The Milwaukee Sentinel said

A symphony orchestra con-television debut Sunday night on Mich., said the Beatles were The Beatles, unkempt, untalent-A symphony orchestra conductor, for one. He comes from the Columbia Broadcasting System's Ed Sullivan show. Hundreds of teen-agers, mostly creaming, besided the quartet at the studio and their hotel.

Not evangelist Billy Graham, however, "I'm afraid I'm on a different wave length," he said Monday.

And for the U.S. press came editorial criticism. The Washington Post suggested that "the British are taking fiendish re-

'n' rollers to the British Isles in past years.

The Beatles answered with 'Really, despite the fantastic one voice Monday when asked how they added up their suecess.

In Pittsburgh, John Pritch have any talent.

The Washington Post opined: The Washingto tertainers . . . their numbers have fatal charm for American are extremely good, absolutely adolescents. . ."

The Beatles made their U.S. Billy Graham, in Ann Arbor, America has been breached.

far as I can tell they don't even

monically and rhythmically." in its editorial: "Fortress

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They met for first time in London 10 days ago, and Monday Sellers phoned Miss Eklund in New York to pop the question. She answered "yes" and is expected to fly back to Britain this week. (AP Wirephoto.) when he received Johnson's

B.C. Overtaxed \$40 Million Says Perrault

British Columbians are \$40,000,000 overtaxed this year, Liberal Leader Ray Perrault declared Monday.

He told the legislature that Premier Bennett will end up with a surplus nest egg of \$48. lows past patterns.

He said the premier con-sistently underestimates the amount of money he will re-ceive and overestimates the amount he will spend in his provincial budgets.

The difference between estimated revenue and what was actually received over the past five years amounts to \$89,600, 000. Mr. Perrault said.

The difference between esti-mated and actual spending amounts to \$102,000,000 over the same period, he said.

12.15% ERROR

"The average error of the nister is 12.15 per cent of estimated revenue," said the Liberal leader.
On the basis of this, said Mr.

Perrault. B.C.'s revenue in the new budget year will be \$417,-825,000, instead of \$396,000,000. And by the same token, gov-ernment spending will be only \$370,000,000 instead of \$395,

One example of the error in estimates, Mr. Perrault said, is in the revenue from the sales

\$101 MILLION

He predicted that by March 31 the sales tax will bring in \$101,000,000 instead of the \$96. 100,000 estimated by the premier last year.

Gasoline and fuel taxes have increased revenue almost 11 per cent since 1958, Mr. Perrault said, yet the premier has estimated for an increase of only 3½ per cent this year. "Are we to see this vital area

of gasoline, motive fuel and fuel oil suddenly slow their rate of growth to one-third of the level of the last five years? 'Let us be more realistic

Let us have estimates which clearly indicate the govern-ment's resources and their in-Mr. Perrault said the people

of B.C. are being "terribly overtaxed." "They are to be overtaxed by about \$40,000,000." he said. The money, he said, could be used for social welfare.

"A reasonable margin of tror is certainly understandable, but on the mammoth scale indulged in by this government it is grossly mis-

leading."

Mr. Perrault also attacked

on the PGE Railway.

According to the government's method of calculating depreciation PGE equipment

would have to last 73 years and its buildings 125 years.

A revised depreciation "which recognizes the mortality of the charges" would leave the PGE with a deficit of more than \$5,000,000 Me. of more than \$5,000,000, Mr. Perrault said.

"Let's subsidize it with \$6 000,000 and then we'll know where we stand and the ation instead of a doubtful question mark," he added.

ST. JOAN

NEW YORK (UPI) -Joan of Arc was burned at the stake on May 30, 1431, in the Vieux Marche in Rouen, Normandy, states the Magazine of Catholic Living.

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"let's be realistic"

8 Bictoria Batty Cimes Tax Spiral Spawns An Idiot's Delight

all B.C.'s beautiful rural land, interjected. chan said Monday.

rural taxes, and urged an over-haul of the Equalization Assessment Act.

Because rural mill rates are ince," he said, fixed, he said, taxes leap when essments go up.

UP 300%

should not be allowed to grab pulp mills," Premier Bennett

Opposition Leader Robert Stra- Mr. Strachan quoted a Victoria Times story about people He compained in the legis faced with the loss of their lature about discriminatory homes because of increased as-"This is discrimination

against rural areas of the prov-

He said dozens of families have been driven from their land.



Shared Services Program For Parochial Schools

Roblin Monday ruled out direct islature. financial assistance to Manito- The proposal would allow stu-

ba's parochial schools, but pro-dents of private schools affiliatposed they participate in a shared services program with public schools.

Mr. Roblin said the proposal, which calls for the establish-

ment of a special legislature Private schools-the majority committee to study it in detail, of which are Roman Catholic committee to study it in detail, of which are resimilar would reward main independent and devoid of where the main independent and devoid of where the whole financial support as they it reaches and find it hard to ment's part for "many, many public financial support as they have been since the School Act Use of the words "frog" and tems used in Ontario and Sas-

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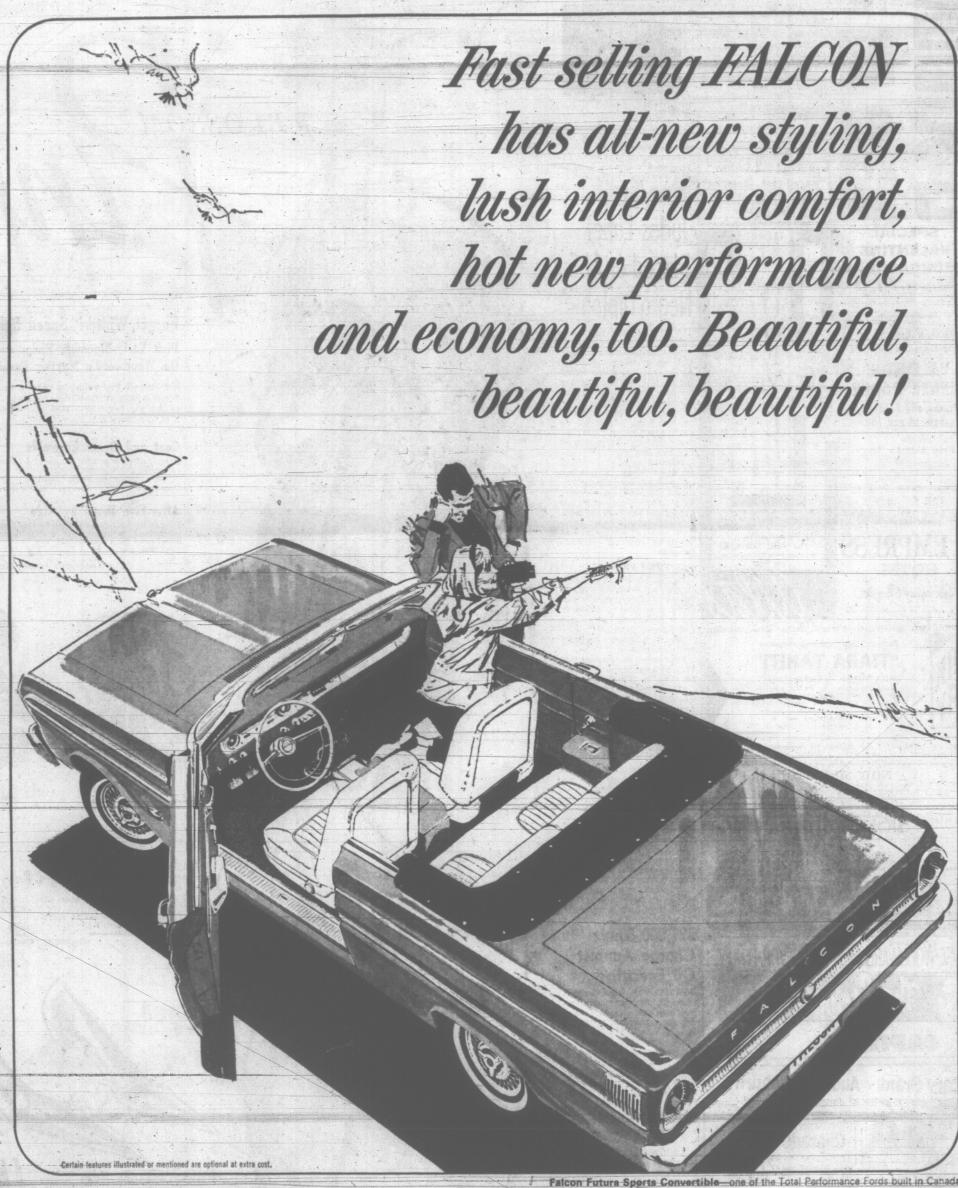
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And today another leading by the reason I am going is member asked in Parliament Monday night that Prime Minister polysicist. Dr. John Anthony People, 38, superintendent of hampered by financial difficulting at the classic physics division at the class

LONDON (CP)—Brillsa with an another wit has started by the government in their attiare still able to whip up a bit of whimsy about the "brain Quintin Hogg, the education drain" to the United States, but "supremo" and science minister, also has been offered a job today.

"You could make the situation very much better by the expenditure of £20,000,000 a in the land of the Yankee dolyear spread over the necessary

Bictoria Baily Times TUES., FEB. 11, 1964



that my work is very seriously physics Dr. John Anthony People, 38, superintendent of the basic physics division at the National Physical Laboratory, on the treatment of mental ill-nation of the bench at Victoria Courthouse Monday was Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, recently-appointed that some scientists in bathmat-type haircuts of the thind worn by the Liverspool singing foursome, the Bench at Victoria Courthouse Monday was Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, recently-appointed that some scientists at least are not heeding the tists at least are not heeding the districtive links with the past, pointed the times under a table time and the times and the trimes and the point of dollar-hungry scientific policy has search workers.

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Despite Hogs's explanation of the bench at Victoria Courthouse Monday was Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, recently-appointed that some scientific plage of the B.C. Substitution of the times under the times under the point of the times under the promoters.

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Big Variety of Quality

Doctor to Lead Rescue Mission

Dr. Hugh Borsman Monday date back as far as 1851, sup was elected pro tem chairman ported formation of such a of a steering committee aimed society. at founding a Greater Victoria LIMITED TIME

at founding a Greater Victoria Historical Buildings Trust.

Purpose of the trust would be to receive donations, bequests and dues to be used in promoting preservation of historic buildings in this region.

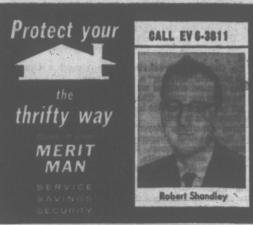
Decision to form such a trust was taken by more than 30 prominent Victorians, including representatives of a variety of organizations, pro-

cluding representatives of a lings could, and do, quanty for variety of organizations, provincial and civic governments and business, who attended a luncheon given by Mayor R. have to be protected, if at all,

BY SPEEDING AUTO

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—A car raced through a crowd of civil rights demonstrators here Monday night, slightly injuring two persons and knocking many others to the ground, and sped away. The demonstrators, members of the Committee for Freedom Now, were marching to the Chester police station when the car plowed through their ranks.

MARCHERS RUN DOWN



Monday said negotiations with trade consultant, will show civic unions to hammer out new working agreements "are going quite well" but added going quite well" but added there was still no indication of when settlements could be ex-

A meeting for prayer and healing study will be held and lost their licences Monday Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the for impaired driving at the Cathedral Memorial Hall.

Cathedral Memorial Hall.

Description Prayer and Two men each were fined \$300 healing study will be held and lost their licences Monday weekend.

* * * Douglings, prize draw.

Executive secretary of the Foliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation, Allan Sutton reported Monday a total of \$41,300 collected by the Mothers' March last week. The total is \$400 less of this year's goal.

* * * mony Thursday.

Plans for a Shakespeare Fes- They are B. M. Hall, 1857

held on April 23, which is Shakespeare's birthday and St. George's Day.

A 19-year-old youth caught drinking from a bottle of beer

day at 8 p.m.

day at 2 p.m.

Two men each were fined \$300

Douglas Pearsall, 1255 Hast-Esquimalt Golden Age Club ings, was arrested after he will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, for a Valentine's tea and door and Blackwood Saturday night. He pushed the car into another one that was stopped ahead of it. John W. Wicks, 3927 Cedar

an last year and \$700 short among 43 UBC foresters receiving their club rings in a cere-

rians for a snakespeare Fes-tival in Victoria this summer will be outlined at a meeting 1236 Oxford, who will attend a of Victoria Shakespeare So-ciety in the Glenshiel Hotel

ciety in the Glenshiel Hotel
Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Guest speaker at this meeting will be Carl Hare, drama
director of the University of
Victoria.
Preliminary plans will be
discussed for the 400th anniversary Shakespeare dinner to
be held on April 23 which is





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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

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If the Olympic Games are a symbol of sportsmanship and peace on earth to men of goodwill, some serious thought should be given to abandoning them before we have one dandy of a war. hake the Ninth Winter Olympiad at Innsbruck, just de-

the German figure-skating team blamed a Canadian woman judge for "favoring" a Russian pair.

One German national was so disturbed he asked for a gun "to shoot her with." The Austrian cops thought he had shot off his yap enough to be a member of the press corps.

They threw him in jail. Three Americans played wrong-way around an Inns-

bruck Round-a-Bout (imported from Victoria, no doubt) and lost to the gendarmes. Box score: one black eye, one bloody nose, assorted welts, two suspended sentences.

The International Ice Hockey Federation decided 10 min-

utes before the final game on the last day to change the

In the event of a triple tie, said the IIHF, the top four placings would be calculated on the goal difference involving all seven teams in the championship round.

The Old Mark Was Set at Yalta

Only last Thursday the Canadian Olympic hockey team been reassured that the top four placings would be determined on the goal difference involving only the four

Father David Bauer, the Canadian coach, had that understanding "months before the Olympics opened." Arthur Potter, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Associaarouter, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Associa-tion and a reliable sort, checked in with the same conviction. Even the Russian and Czechoslovakian delegates had agreed with him, Mr. Potter said. (This set a new Olympic record for agreements between Russia and The Rest. The last one was set at Yalta, where Russia agreed to take home as much of the world as she could carry.)

After that 3.2 loss to Russia Canada was tied (five

After that 3-2 loss to Russia, Canada was tied (five wins, two regrets) with Sweden and Czechoslovakia for

Under the original placing agreement, Sweden would be second, Canada third, and the Czechs fourth. But under the amended IIHF legislation, Canada and the Czechs changed

At Innsbruck as at Sandown or Santa Anita they don't

pay off on fourth place.

The Czechs caught the bronze medals. The Canadians

caught a cold . . from an European snow job.
Significantly, the IIHF did not tell the Canadians about the change. Father Bauer and his boys made the discovery when they appeared at the medal ceremony in the Ice Stadium late Saturday . . .

No Cinch for Lizzie Or Lassie . . .

All harmony aside, Canada did not leave any heavy fragrances at Innsbruck.

on the ice, Canada's problem of locating an amateur, training him, and keeping him intact for future Olympics parallels that of the United States.

Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, president of the U.S. committee.

said it for both countries: "People may expect too much from us . . . One of the biggest handicaps we have is that after one of our athletes has had a shot at the Olympics he usually has to

give it up and start earning a living."

Warmed up, Wilson added: "Take our hockey team. We have trouble getting enough good players together for one Olympic, while the Russians, Czechs and Swedes have all

had their teams together for several years."

The Czech team—17 men—was chosen from 90,000 regis-If Father Bauer had the help of the RCMP, Lassie and

Elizabeth Taylor, he couldn't turn up 900 male Canadians sound of wind and limb for Innsbruck,

The Canadian quest was put into perspective by Frank Shanghnessy, chef de mission, Canadian Olympic team.

Quote: "We were spotting the Russians, Czechs and Swedes—who are all out-and-out professionals as far as I'm concerned—several years in age and experience and still did better than a lot of people in Canada thought we would."

Adjectives Tailored for Gentlemen

Socially, the Canadians never spat on the floor, pinched pretty Bavarian waitresses or wielded their sticks like achetes in deepest Guatemala.

The head of the referees union, a Swiss called Kaur

er, said it all about Father Bauer and his Canadians: When they lost to the Czechs, a bitter defeat after their goalie (Seth Martin) was injured, they did not throw their sticks angrily in the air or show any temper. They con-gratulated the Czechs and skated off like gentlemen." Mr. Hauser cleared his throat. "I want to say this," he

"In 30 years I have never seen a better behaved team.
"They should give the Canadians a gold medal . . . for conduct and sportsmanship."

Father Bauer won a line of type from the IIHF for pre-

venting widespread violence after he was struck and cut by a stick thrown by a Swedish player. A. H. "Bunny" Ahearne, IIHF president, called Father Bauer "a great gentleman" and said:

"For me, he set the highest standard of behavior. He was generous in his thoughts, magnanimous in his actions. The standard he set will rarely be exceeded External Affairs, Ottawa, please note

For Swinging Scribe

INNSBRUCK, Austria (Reutisport in the word sports writer alleged to have caused a disturbance in the ice stadium at the Winter Olympics was given as suspended four-month prison sentence to day.

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out and "hope to finish well up at Dortmund by three Canadian dance teams, at Dortmund."

They Work Hard

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"polite requests" to leave a box for honorary guests because he did not have proper credentials. Despite repeated requests he allegedly hit and kicked two Austrian policemen who tried to remove him.

Sone received his passport ack after the trial, which lested only about half an hour. Sone accompanied the Cana-

Rentals, Rangers Suffer Setbacks

NANAIMO - Duncan Cor rcials beat United Rentals. 8-2, and Nanaimo Westviews trounced Arrowsmith Rang-ers, 8-1, here Sunday in Mid-Island Hockey League action.

NHL'S BIG SEVEN



curling championship quit.



Lorna Dyer and John Carrell . . . Side Trips Are Important

WEEKEND TUTORING

Side Trips Necessary For Climb to the Top

For Lorna Dyer and John Carrell, the route ap-pears even longer than usual. It is full of side

elsewhere, every Friday after-noon the Seattle teen-agers collect textbooks and skates and head for Victoria and the instruction they hope will eventually bring them a world ice-dancing crown. Monday morn-ing they are back at classes in the Sound City. Lorna, vivacious, curvaceous

and 18, is the veteran of the shuttle service. The University Washington freshman is in her fourth year on the Trans-Canada Airlines' Seattle-Victoria run. In addition, she spends two months of each summer in the city, toiling long hours to hone her sharpness on the blades,

Jean Is Tops

year-old 11th-grader, is a com-parative novice at the planehopping business. He's been on the same schedule for only 16

Why are they so intent on get ting their instruction in Victoria stead of Seattle?

The reason is Jean Westwood, Victoria figure Skating Club times Miss We stwood was crowned world champion while parts of the world before returning home.

skating out of Manchester, England, with Lawrence Demmy.

Carrell and Miss Dyer were will go from here to Dort.

On the Olympic program.

Ice-dancing, not included in the Olympic Games, is just what the name suggests. It's dancing on ice to music. There are no lifts and spins in the manner of free figure skating mann. Memorial Arena.

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Prop.—City Juvenile boys' final, Halda Braves w. Chinese Students. Mt. View Hite.

to set timing—and free dances, in which skaters use their own outines and music. How much longer can they continue to spend the time and

money (\$4,000 to \$5,000 per on their quest for

Seek World Title

"I don't know," said Lorna, "but we still love it. I guess when you feel you are no longer improving and are not winning, it will be time to

is rink skipped by Hector "It may depend on how we Gervais, above. He opened do in the world's but we think with three on first end and we'll skate together for at least never looked back in 8-5 vic-tory over Edmonton clubmate title is our goal."

Matt Baldwin. "Skating makes it difficult

By DOUG PEDEN

For any skater, the road to the world championships is long and demanding. There is no room in its traffic for the lazy or undedicated.

For Lorna Dver and to keep up with your education, "commented Carrell. "All most teen agers, but John and most traffic for the lazy or undedicated.

Which means that regardless this attempted takeout and roll mund they'll be back on the mund they'll be back on the "That doesn't sound like the Seattle-Victoria shuttle service."

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Our Olympians Take In Europe

professional who has few peers when it comes to knowledge of the ice-dancing pastime. Five times Miss Westwood was Games which ended here Sunday are bound for other

back in town for more tutoring over the weekend, getting in final tune-ups before joining the damplooshops Feb. 21 to -25. Bill Neale, Fort Erie, Ont., who placed 16th in the Olympic team for the world championships which open in Dortmund, Germany, Feb. 21. Current Pacific Coast championship Separate Pacific Coast Ch

s:15 and 9:30-Victoria League: Canadians vs. Cougars. Mercuries vs. Dormanner of free figure skating and the partners are always in contact.

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BASKETBALL

7 p.m.—City tuvenile boys final, Haida Brawes vs. Chinese Students. Mt. View High

Competitions consist of compulsory dances — set patterns to set timing—and free dances,

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The gold-medal winning Canadian bobsledders have scat.

HOTH REPORT OF The Follows of the Japanese Skating Association and won't be home for ten days.

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Youthful Skip Leads Rink To Victory Over Bisgrove

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Lyall Dagg, 34-year-old Vancouver public relations executive, will skip B.C.'s entry in the Canadian curling championships at Charlottetown next month,

The hand-tailored Vancouver respectively, while Naimark rink captured the provincial came back strongly with a 41title Monday with a two-straight sweep over Kimber-after a 30-point showing in the by's Eric Bisgrove.

Dagg defeated Bisgrove 8-7 Scoring for the Kimberley

and 75 in their best-of-three playoff at the Victoria Curling Bisgrove 34-38, third John Mac-Kenzie 44-40, Nesbitt 37-37 and

Curling with Dagg are third lead Sammy Calles 35-41. Leo Hebert, second Fred Britton and lead Barry Naimark. Dagg's mates all are 31. STRANGE STRATEGY REPORT OF THE STRATEGY STRATEGY

Oft a bridesmaid but never a bride in the run for provincial honors, Dagg today can thank Bisgrove for making it

There is no doubt that som questionable strategy by the Kimberley skip led to Bis-grove's downfall in the crucial cond game. It came on the eighth end

Ahead 4-2 and matching Dagg rock for rock, Bisgrove elected to blank the eighth end when he went down to throw his last rock.

Veteran curlers were genveteran curiers were generally in agreement that Bis-grove should have played to women's curing championship. a 13-6 victory over Mrs. Utas, count one at that stage of the game.

8th DECIDED IT

Although Dagg's three count on the 10th was the "crusher," both skips agreed that the turn-

turning point." rend. He started out to keep the had last-rock advantage. He altered his strategy, for no apparent reason, when second Bob Nesbitt went to shoot.

The Dagg rink was in complete comparating the first place.

The damsels have it good this leap year.

The damsels have it good both games are sagging with significance.

Canadians and Cougars, comparating in the opening tiff at 8:15 are locked in first place. To the winner, then, goes sole tenancy. Canadians will show

plete command in the first game, more so than had been the case in the Pacific Coast final with clubmate Roy Vinth-

HEBERT STRONG

Standout in both victories was Hebert. The little ex-Edmontonian made 44 out of Reach a possible 48 points in the first game and was 39-48 in the

Dagg scored 38 and 39 points,

Playoff Time

in Soest, Germany, Feb. 17.

The Canadians play in Baden-Baden, Germany, Feb. 19.

den-Baden, Germany, Feb. 19.

go to Paris the next day and arrive in London Feb. 21, flying out the next day for Montreal and Toronto.

Art Potter, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey

Canadian Amateur Hockey

Art Potter, president of the Esquimait all-stars.

Canadian Amateur Hockey Association flies to Japan for a goodwill visit at the request Esquimait bantams; 5:30 p.m. Quakers of the Japanese Skating Assunday, 6:30 a.m., Blades vs Stamped-Manday, 6:30 a.m., Blades vs Sta

COMING TO B.C.

Topples Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica - The United States routed Jamaica 90 in a northern zone meeting in Thomas Cup world badminton competition. The matches con-cluded Saturday night.

Saturday night, the top U.S. player Manuel Armendariz, crushed Jamaica's Keith Palmer 15-3, 15-0, Don Paup beat Ernest Hew 15-12- 15-4, Dick Gorman toppled Richard Roberts 15-12, 15-3, and Paul and Jim Lynch beat Brendan Clear and Ernest Hew 15-9, 15-6, and Joe Alston

and Mike Halgrove toppled Keith Palmer and Nigel Casserly 15-3, 15-1. Victoria will host the championship round between the U.S. and either Mexico, Japan or Canada who meet in the second half of the draw.

Winner of the Mexico-Japan series scheduled for Mexico City the last week in February will play Canada in Vancouver March 6-7.

The winner will meet the U.S. for the American zone championship at the toria Racquet Club March 13-14.



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Hansen One Step Away From Title

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)- Mitchell of Kitimat was 2-1, Barring an upset today, Ina Jean Utas of Dawson City 0-2, Hansen and her Kimberley rink and Audrey Isaacs of North will pack bags for a third con-Vancouver 0-2.

The Dagg rink "stole" provincial championship Mon Isaacs.
nother point on the ninth to the 44, then broke it wide open with a three-ender on the 10th. That was it.

One more victory, in a game foursome won the Canadian title today against Frances Wowchuk two years ago but lost in 1963.

of Osoyoos, would give her a Other scores during the day: sweep of the five-team round-Mitchell 8 Isaacs 5; Wowchuk robin competition. 8; Utas 5; Mitchell 8 Wowchuk Mrs. Wowchuk was 1-1. Joy 5.

"Most emphatically," Dagg laid later, "the eighth was the urring point." First-Place Squabble urring point." Bisgrove must also be Ladies Night Extra

Views **Finals**

which finished third in the Lower Island tournament, was

WRESTLING

Sat., Fab. 15, 8:15 p.m. DOUBLE MAIN EVENT Don Lee JONATHAN

Big Mike SHARPE

Gene KINISKI

Kinji SHIBUYA 4-Man Tag-Team Enrique TORRES and Dory KUNE, Jr., urly SHIELDS and V. MORSE oy McClarty vs. Mike O'Leary

Tickets on Sale at Arena Box Office EV 4-1522, \$1.25, \$1.30, \$2.00. Under 12, 75c Rush,

charged with questionable strategy on the disastrous 10th The damsels have it good On the entertainment agenda,

header.
First 150 ladies will receive orchids flown in from Hawaii.
Simmons, a stalwart all season, unavailable for business

In the nightcap at 9:30 Mercuries meet Dormans. The latter trail their third-place adversaries by four points, need every win they can grab to make a playoff berth.

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from Hawaii to be given away. Cougars vs. **Canadians**

8:15 INTERMISSION ENTERTAINMENT

. B.C. Ladies Champion Figure Skaters Oak Bay High School

Band Cavaliers vs. Mercurys

9:30 ADMISSION: LADIES FREE ADULTS SOC, STUDENTS 25¢





Dupas Thinks It Over After Severe Beating



One of hockey's most spectacular plays is the break-

away. However, there are a few occasions on which a backchecker can nullify the breakaway, spoil his shot.

If there's any chance at all of catching up with him to the point you can make him go on his backhand to shoot, then you're going to cut down his chances of beating the

goalle nearly 50 per cent.

His forehand shot naturally is his stronger shot. But.
If you're close enough to force him over on his backhand, he may get in so close to the goaltender that he doesn't have the opportunity for a good shot.

* * * *
The goaltender realizes the only move the puck carrier can possibly make is to try to pull him. The goalie can stop worrying about protecting the angles and play him for his

In one of the All-Star games, when Glenn Hall was in the net for the All-Stars, I came in on a back check. The puck carrier was a lefthander. So I ran the fellow over on his backhand the best I could. When he crossed over, I laid my stick on his glove the best I could.

When Glenn saw me do that, he dropped to the ice, rawled across the goalmouth and he smothered the puck

in his pads.

When I fell into Gienn, I said, "Gee, sorry Glenn, that's all I could do."

"I knew you had him," he replied. "That's why I lay
"I. He couldn't do a thing with the puck." Goalienders have a great knowledge of all the players in the league. They study their opposition, just as every other player should,

So if you manoeuvre a player in a certain position in your backchecking, it helps him, because he's got a certain move he should make, too, simplifies his problems.

Arc Light Setting For Trial Match

KEY OUTING FOR COUGARS

Victoria Cougars are clutched in one of those "win-or-else" situations to-

Down 10 to New Westminster Royals in their bestof three Pacific Coast Junior A Hockey playoffs, Cougars host Royals in Memorial Arena at 8 p.m.

Winner of this series will meet the Caribou champions in the B.C. semifinals.

Australians 41 Runs On In Final Test

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—With Brian Booth again doing a fine batting job, Australia today looked to be well on the way to saving the final cricket test against South Africa

third wicket after openers Bill

Lawry and Bobby Simpson had both gone with 49 on the board. South Africa's last five first Annings wickets added 114 today and it totalled 411 in reply to sa Australia's 311. But the pace rensive, Hot was often slow, and time was vital for South Africa if it was to gain a good chance of the war convictory it needed to break the Tassi (Y) tie in the series.

LONDON (AP)-Complete Old Saturday's games): ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

The string may be running out for Ralph Dupas, the New Orleans swifty who has spent al-most half of his 28 years in the light game.

Dupas, a crafty stylist who had been stopped only twice in his first 124 bouts since turning pro 13 years ago, was a knock-out victim for the third time in six months Monday. Welterweight champion Emile

Griffith floored Dupas three times in the second round of a scheduled 12-round non - title meeting here, then took the vet the third heat

the future. "T've had too many fights

I can't fight any more.

HITS HEAD

An ambulance crew rushed not the ring and, with Dupas' handlers, mopped blood from the unconscious fighter's face and applied ice packs to the and applied ice packs to the Try By Druce back of his neck.

and the two fighters left the

Griffith said later he wasn't thinking of Benny Paret's death Park Monday. thinking of Benny Paret's death thinking of Benny Paret's death under similar circumstances, while Dupas was out. But there was no doubt that the Virgin Islands-born champion was conversity School—was cancelled, US is on mid-term holidays.

weight champ, died after being Combination Soccer battered and then knocked out The pick of the Victoria and by Griffith in an April, 1962, District Soccer League trot title fight.

Olympians Romp face the "Possibles" in a trial To Polo Victory

match at Royal Athletic Park, Victoria Amateur Swin starting at 7, which will help Club Olympians and YMCA, run city selectors to determine a ning one-two in the Victoria representative team to play farther ahead of the pack at Vancouver All-Stars in their Royal Roads Sunday.

annual Russell Cup series.

The inter-city meetings will Roads 19-1 and YMCA whipped open in Victoria's Athletic University 10-4.

Following are Wednesday's YMCA

lineups:
Possibles—Larry DeCosta, Tony Quinn.
Bob Urchison, Gino Bressan, G. Rughes,
Geoff Hill, Miles Addison, Dunc McCaig,
John Rostron, Ced Robb. Stu MacFarlane, Nelson Crisp. Chummy Crabbe.
Don McIntosta, and Alan Gled.
Probables—B. Moore. M. Hoffe, Dunc Campbell. Bill. Hamilton, Camper Competer Company Company Commercy Johnstone,
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RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

on the way to saving the factoricket test against South Africa here.

With one day's play to go, Australia was 41 runs on with seven second - innings wickets standing. Trailing by 100 on first innings, it was 141 for three at today's close.

Booth, who scored 102 not out in the first innings, got an unbeaten 57 today. He and Peter Burge (39) put on 83 for the Burge (39) put on 83 for the Standard Standard

out for an under-the-lights

The league's "Probables"

affair Wednesday.

Park Feb. 22.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

TIME OUT JEST WEATE HABS' BEST DEFENDER

out at two minutes of Cowichan Lifts Dupas said he'll lay off boxng for four or five months. then make up his mind about then make up his mind about

Cowichan's and the Victoria "Tve had too many lights with the big boys such as the middleweights and it's taken its toll." he said.

Rugby Union's stock soared to a new height as a result of the Duncan squad's 31-3 exhibition "Today I either need rest or victory over Vancouver Rowing can't fight any more."

The oarsmen have been beaten only twice in Vancouver Union

Dupas' head struck the can-vas on the fourth and final Sparking Cowichan's attack knockdown and an anxious Grif-was standoff Alan Rees, one of fith spent the next five min-three Cowichan players selected es at the fallen fighter's side. to B.C.'s all-star team. Rees ac-

Dupas finally came around Wins for Vics

A try by Eric Druce gave Victoria High a 3-0 victory

Royal Roads defeated second

their Combination Soccer League lead to five points at the weekend. Malahat defeated Falcons 5-2 while Island Tug defeated last-place Navy 3-1 in



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Toe Blake of the Montreal Canadiens was concerned a bout not accompany Montreal on its the time and it's getting a little rookie defenceman Jacques Lafirst exhibition tour.

diens was concerned a bout rookie defenceman Jacques Laperviere at the start of the current season.

But these days, in the midst of Montreal's battle with Chicago for the National Hockey League title, Blake is giving the 22-year-old rearguard increasingly more ice time as the team's most dependable defenceman.

"From the way Laperriere played at the end of last season and in the playoffs, we knew he could be a National Leaguer," Blake says. "But, frankly, I was very disappointed when he came to training camp so much out of condition (15 pounds overweight), and the way he started the season."

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Back at the blueline, however, he's taking charge and using has to hit a laperviere as he does in any little or the opposition knows they can go around him every time," he says. "If you hit a forward the first time, he slows down and in the playoffs, we knew he could be a National Leaguer,"

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The Canadiens haven't had a good rushing defenceman since soon forwards easier to stop than others?

Ware but you can't think that way. Just when you decide that you have a fellow's number, he will make you look bad. In this league you have to work.

les season." net more often than not. In this leagu Laperriere, a 185-pounder who "I think that's because I want all the time.

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Ever been in the dark after one appliance too many? check it!



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PLUG IN ON BETTER LIVING WITH

Premier Silent As Questions Asked on Bank

The Opposition leaders demanded answers about the new bank in the legis-

But Mr. Strachan advocated 100 per cent government con-trol, while Mr. Perrault want

d none. Neither Mr. Bennett nor other government members gave any answers. Bank officials last weekend

denied they had been approached by the premier.
"The people concerned have said 'Rubbish'," Mr. Strachan

MUST ANSWER

"The premier has to an-

But, Mr. Strachan said, the NDP is pleased the govern ment is going into the banking

However, instead of buying 25 per cent of its shares, as proposed, he said the govern-ment should hold 50 per cent at least, and he would prefer 100 per cent.

In addition, the bank should provide lower interest rates than existing banks and should adopt a more reasonable attitude toward encouraging new industries than they do.

"If it doesn't meet these conditions then we'll have to wait until there is an NDP government," he said.

Mr. Perrault said the most the government should do is hold an interest for two or three years, just to get the bank started.

He said the Liberal party didn't want to see the government go into the venture with expressions of "child-like faith" alone,

He suggested the govern-nent wanted to control the bank and dictate its policies NO HELP TO B.C.

"You'll have all the mo loaned out across North America it'll be gone in about 10 minutes and won't be help

ing B.C. at all."

He rapped Education Min-ister Lesile Peterson for sug-gesting the bank should be built on a certain site in downtown Vancouver, "First of all the government

and no spokesman of the gov ernment should be announcing where the bank is to be built, Mr. Perrault said. If this is going to be a free

and independent institution then a majority of the shareholders must elect the directors who in turn must decide where the bank should go.

"It is both wrong and ungest the bank already is in his

pocket.
"It does nothing to allay the misgivings of those who see terrible dangers in this new sortie into provincial control and ownership," Mr. Perrault

He said it was another ex ample of more and more of B.C. "slipping into the control

PERRAULT:

Municipal Department 'Moribund'

The provincial municipal affairs department should be scrapped, Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Monday.

He said that under Munici-pal Affairs Minister Wesley Black the department has be come "moribund."

Mr. Perrault told the legislature there should be a new department of urban and rural development with a full-time

The legislature should pass a New Towns Act to create new communities tied to industrial and resource expansion in B.C.'s wilderness, the Liberal leader said.

He also wants a three-man urban redevelopment commis sion that would be responsible for administering unorganized areas of the province. This commission, he said,

should have jurisdiction over

subdivisions.

"Then we should proceed into an in-depth inquiry into the problem of local government and the provision of local services for those parts of the unorganized areas that are fringe settlements contiguous to established cities and towns," he

Next step would be a rural home improvement loan fund, Mr. Perrault said.

Ribbon development along highways should be prohibited and land bordering the roads eased for private develo to help pay the constructio



nist party central committee
Monday that about 3,000,000 BECOME SWAMPS

bowls that plagued North to adopt a special law which chev ordered plowed up to boost America in the 1930s have come to the Soviet Union, al-

come to the Soviet Union, already beset by grain and meat shortages:

Agriculture Minister Ivan
Volovchenko told the Communist party central committee

would provide for the strict as the strict as organizations, collective and state farms for preserving soil riches and for the sensible use in the North American dust bowls three decades are.



Are Motor Cars

Real Villains?

on crime statistics should car is an offence." merit consideration as a national research project, J. Alex Edmeson had high praise for a new school text titled Youth and the Law, now being used in Grade 8 classes in

A member of the national parts of Ontario. parole board, Mr. Edmison is "Youngsters do not know the on a nation-wide tour of penal laws of the land and this book explains the laws they are pre-

He said many of today's sumed to know," he said. institutions. Both Robert Strachan of the Democratic Party and Ray Perrault of the Liberals wanted to know if Premier the pre-1957 Liberal government the pre-1957 Liberal government was been presented to the pre-1957 Liberal government was altered by an appointment was setting up a head office in Vancouver before promoting his own bank.

And both had ideas about the meeting in the pre-1957 Liberal government was a promoting his own bank.

Monday that about 3,000,000 acres of the Soviet virgin lands were reported menaced by wind ero abandoned annually are dust bowls.

Will and water erosion are inflicting tremendous damage erosion, become overgrown with and are taken to 10,000,000 acres of the Soviet virgin lands were reported menaced by wind ero sion last September. In Siberia, bold their works from areas where racial segregation is practised, actor Marion Brando and are taken out of agriculture. The told a composition of the restoration and preserved menaced by wind ero sion last September. In Siberia, bold their works from areas the world have agreed to with hold their works from areas the world have agreed to with hold their works from areas the world have agreed to with hold their works from areas the world have agreed to with hold their works from areas the world have agreed to with hold their works from areas the corn of the cultivated steppes were said to provide an armounced in London Monday are turned into swamps brush, are turned into swamps on agriculture. The told a composition of the fertility of eroded dange erosion, become overgrown with an armounced in London Monday that about some time world have agreed to with hold their works from areas the world have agreed to with hold their works from areas the control of the said was geread to the world have agreed to with a service world have agreed to with a service world have beet. Turned by dust and are taken to prove the provided many of today's provided many of tod

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STUDENT-LADEN SCHOOL BUS smashed its way into Central Saanich field this morning after colliding with a car at Pat Bay Highway and Mount Newton Cross Road. Car (not shown) was shunted

backwards into ditch. Bus held 25 children, was turning down the cross road to pick up children from Indian reserve for Tsartlip School. There were no injuries, but both drivers suffered bruises.

Beatle Bashes Hike Sale of Wacky Wigs

Beatle wigs are selling like hairy hotcakes, but you still can't get into school unless you're not wearing the real thing. David Mawle, one of two Oak Bay High School students who took up the hirsute hair-do in the flopped-mop style, has agreed to comb it otherwise and go back to school.

His co-Beatle Philip Linfield is circulating a petition out side among adults for their support for his stand that a neat Beatle-style should be acceptable

And the two Victoria stores that sell imitation Beatle hairwigs, that is are selling as fast as they can rake the money in over the counter

Favorite color-a sort of dandruffy black. "I've repeated the orders several times," the manager of a downtown store told the Times this morning.
"People seem to have the money for them.

"We've had plenty of fun out of this craze, but I don't think it will last."

The wigs at his store sell for \$5.95. A shopping centre store that sells them for \$1.98 resist the wigs are "going like mad."

Most of the wigs are being sold to adults, presumably T. McCully, 45, died in Luke tween the employers and the

for Beatle parties, says the manager of the store's men's de-

Topics of Day

A 16-year-old youth was ocked through a door when car rolled forward on a down vn service station this morn Martin Dougall, 4290 Glar ent at St. Joseph's Hospital

for bruises. The car started to roll after ing left on Olson Motors lot with the gear shift in neutral, sity police said. It knocked Dougall through a door into

the body shop. When the car was driven out of the way there was a large hole in the door through which the youth had gone.

* * A man who won a dismissal of an impaired driving charge

toria court. Mr. Kozak won sponding secreta an acquittal for his client after Donald, sports. arguing that Jenson was emorather than under the influ-ence of liquor, although he did have a few drinks earlier be-late and of February, munici-nal engineer Geoffrey White told fore the accident.

Brentwood Old Age Pensioners Monday night. meet. Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the Women's Institute Hall.

* * Next meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club's code and theory classes will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 1200 ompson Avenue; the home of Victor Allen.

Meeting of Victoria Liberal association will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Dr. Pat McGeer, MLA. There will also be a discuss "Should We Recognize Red China," with W. Dickie the

DAFF BASKETS **ERECTED** FOR EASTER

Daffodil baskets will hang from cluster light standards during Easter week next

City parks administrator W. H. Warren is still examining varying types of con-tainers and daffodil strains to implement the \$2,000 experimental program ap proved last week by city

But they'll be up just before Easter," he said this

The blooms are expected give color in some 460 skets through the downtown area for 10 days to two



Air Force Base Hospital, Procnix, Arizona, Monday, while on
leave. He had been ill for
some time. Cmdr. McCully
has served with the navy since
1936, and served during the
Second World War in the destroyers HMCS Restigouche
and Qu'Appelle. He was mentioned in dispateles for good

but it is unusual for one to be found in this area. Strike The buck-toothed, bewhiskered animal was still lying on the beach this

morning but was expected to be carried out to sea by the 2,000-man strike at B.C.'s "big NOT FIRED

In city court Monday changed his plea on a charge of failing to remain at the seene of an accident and was fined \$175.

Frederick Jenson, was arrested by police a few blocks away from the seene of an accident on Finlayson Street Dec. 31.

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Jenson was arguing his first case in a Vicury. Doris Steward, corresponding secretary; Doris Steward, corresponding secretary; Albert Mo.

M. Knapp, faculty of fore degiven "as much work as possible."

Unions and management Monday rejected an offer by deputy labor minister William Sands for ending the strike.

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Other officer

Doris Steward, corre-ing secretary; Albert Mo-up in the yards. It includes two \$3 million B.C. Government fer-ries at VMD.

Legislature Speakers

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pal engineer Geoffrey White told the public works committee

Two local members and a newcomer are among the speakers in the legislature Wednesday.

The lineup, starting at 2

Works Minister W. N. Chant (SC—Victoria), Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay), Ralph Loffmark (SC — Vancouver-Point Grey) and Frank Calder (NDP-Atlin).

The legislature will sit tonight at 8, and the speakers will be Waldo Skillings (SC-Victoria) and Cyril Shelford (SC-Omineca).

Rites Thursday For Former Deputy's Widow

Funeral service for Mrs. S. J. Willis will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Hayward's Chapel with Rev. F. E. James

officiating.
Interment will follow at Royal Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Willis, widow of Samuel John Willis, former deputy minister of education, died Monday in her 88th year.

Born in Nova Scotia she

ame to Victoria in 1891 and for many years was an active member in local women's or-ganizations and Metropolitan United Church.

She was a past president of Chapter E of the PEO Sisterhood of Victoria and served as president of the Women's Canadian Club between 1935-1937.

Philip of Montreal and grand-son, Hector Allan of Nevada.

Injunction Halts Picketing.

An injunction restraining the B.C. Meatcutters' Union from "picketing or trespassing" in order to dissuade people from buying at the Oakcrest Food Market was granted in Victoria Courthouse on Monday

The injunction was granted in Supreme Court chambers by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz following an application by John F. Wood on behalf of the Oakcrest Food Market.

outside the market was "to-QUEEN'S HARBORMASTER tally unlawful" because of a T. McCully, 45, died in Luke tween the employers and the Air Force Base Hospital, Phoe-union.

A 14-foot long sea lion was washed up dead on the beach at Esquimalt Lagoon Monday.

Sea lions abound north of Vancouver Island and there

Shipyard

A 14-foot long sea lion was the beach services against coastal forces. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Shipyard

that's to Section 3 of the Trades Union Act which said that no person shall attempt to dissuade anyone from "entering a place of business."

Mr. Wood said the picketing began at 4:30 p.m. last Friday when union representatives

union representative paraded signs outside the Oakcrest store, which read:

"Jobs of meat department As Car Veers employees at Oakcrest Market There is no indication today of ployees of Red Steer Packers any further negotiations in the working for sub-union wages.

Robert Newton Hurley, a well-known Prairie artist, will addent James McConachy said the employ-ees were not "fired." They munity Association at a meeting munity Association at a meeting starting at 8 o'clock tonight.

The government also pays more toward the cost of operating the process of the process of

wallet and \$22 from a cash A rear end collision on Til-register. And at the MV No-licum sent Charles Luxton.

approach to Lent, and ap proach it as a season of selfenial and preparation. He notes that in the early

"Giving things up can be a strictly mechanical thing," says Rev. Robert Morris, of church, candidates for baptism prepared for the cere-mony during the 40 days of

> "It was a period of special, intensive preparation.

First United Church. "I'm more concerned with Rather than engage in "petty, external behavior," Christians should prepare themselves "for the immens-

Canon Hilary Butler ex-

Mr. Hoult says he has met "quite a lot" of Vic-torians who have a serious before Easter.

Christian life," he says.

The "giving - up" comes from the custom of "going

ligious awareness."

days (Sundays don't count)

"Traditionally, this period has been set aside for spe-cial self - examination and self-restraint for improving

without what the body would like to have, to deepen re-

It starts on Ash Wednesday, a day of repentance

LENT: ADD, DON'T SUBTRACT casionally practised cere-mony of marking a cross on

the forehead with ashes.

Today is Shrove Tuesday, Pancake Day, or Mardi Gras whatever you want to call

"It used to be the last big day of celebration before the fasting during Lent," says Mr. Morris.

"Unfortunately, it all too often turned into a drunken

67 Cases

At Qualicum

Five men are held for

cases of liquor valued at

It was the second time in

wn had been raided by

When the store was entered before, by chopping a hole in

the roof, \$900 worth of liquor

was taken. The case is un-

Vancouver police stopped a rented panel truck in a routine

check downtown Monday

night. They found 67 cases

Two RCMP were sent to

Old Mansion

Up In Flames

At Ganges

situated near Ganges. The house was formerly owned by Major Henry Wright Bullock. It was built in 1894

RENTED TRUCK

of liquor aboard.

thieves using the same

Stolen

about \$3,000.

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Five Men Held In Liquor Theft

RACE RESULTS HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE

ity, he says.

Lent starts Wednesday-

and it would have more

meaning if people took things on instead of giving

ity of what happened on the

cross," he says.

Of a similar opinion is Rev. Roy Hoult, of Christ Church Cathedral.

"I despair of the triviality of a lot of this 'giving up',"

"I wish they would change

it around, and take on things -try a positive approach to Christianity." Mr. Hoult notes that in England one bishop asked his flock to give up a single meal for Lent-then calcu-

late the cost, and give it to

the church for work with the hopelessly poor.
This is practical Christian-

them up.

adding things."

The pancake was "king"

year on Shrove Tuesday.

the Women's Auxiliary to night. the Canadian Legion was attended by large crowds in the noon hour.

The board, which is reviewing the student fee situation, accepted sympathetically a

In the grandmothers' race 1,500-name student petition opMrs. H. C. Alexander placed posing a fee increase and askfirst, while Mrs. Fred Sutton and Mrs. J. Jameski dealls about university financing.

Student resident Lawyr Day.

Humphreys was third." Pancake racing is an old NO COMMITMENTS

English custom originating Governors made no commit-

Driver Injured ... Out of Control

A motorist who lost con-

Thieves got away with a total of \$77 cash in two separate breakins investigated by police Monday.

Susnoy, who was injured in an accident at Oak Bay municipal yard Monday afternoon is in fairly good condition to day with a broken arm. He was crushed against a greated could produce the series of the produce of the produc police Monday.

At Cedar Hill Golf Course a prowler stole \$15 from a pinned him against the vehicle.

rango, docked at the Evans, 1257 Haultain, to St. Joseph's Victoria (Chinatown) Lions: Coleman and Evans jetty, Hospital with a broken knee. another wallet containing \$40 He is reported in good condide St. Jorre, "The Administra-

Survey Likely On Students at Ganges, Salt Spring Ability to Pay

pancakes by the score for the seventh annual Canadian pancake races—a hilarious fun-making event held every [15]. A survey of student resources and ability to pay increased fees likely will be taken by the Injversity of Victoria, board University of Victoria, board The classic sponsored by of governors agreed Monday

Student president Larry Dev-The ladies' race was wood in said he is confident such a survey would be taken—and offered student assistance—be fore any fee increase is imposed.

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Rumphreys was third.

English custom originating hundreds of years ago to make a final day of merriment before the start of Lent.

They are still held in Olney, England and at Liberal, Ran.

Raymond R. Lejeune, 1262

Hampshire.

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Mr. Lejeune, officer in charge of the forest entomology and pathology laboratory at the Canada department of the canada department of the canada department of the control of the con

With him were vice-president
Don Kirby, treasurer George
Copley, and graduating class
representative Gary McLeod,
Re-elected members to coun-

A motorist who lost control of his car at West Saanich Road and Wallace Drive was rushed in a semi-conscious condition to St Joseph's Hose of the condition to

tion of Estates."



RAYMOND LEJEUNE . . president.

Oak Bay Man

Vancouver to try to identify New president of the Association of B.C. Foresters is Raymond R. Lejeune, 1262 Hampshire. At Qualicum, a detailed in-

PAY MORE
The brief said Uvic students pay more proportionately to-

The RCN Pacific Comof the island's social activities.

The RCN Pacific Command today received orders to honor the occasion of the high of the averaged fourth that of the averaged fourth to the averaged fourth to the control of the control of

However, the salute will not be fired after 4 p.m. or before 8 a.m. on any day, or

p.m. on a Sunday.

birth of the expected fourth clothing as the blaze spread clothing as the blaze spread from room to room. Nothing was saved. A battery at HMCS Naden was saved. Nanaimo Funeral

Funeral service was held this between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 afternoon in Westwood Funeral Chapel, Nanaimo, for a former Victoria businessman, George Burn Murdie.

Mr. Murdie founded the G. B. Murdie Co. Ltd., of Victoria, manufacturers of logging equip-ment, in the early 1920's. In 1952 he sold the business which has since become the Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd. "This is not going to be a Born in Scotland, Mr. Murdie finishing school," said Mr.

came to Canada in 1912 and served overseas in the First World War. After retiring he moved to Na-

naimo where he died Friday in his 78th year. He is survived by the widow,

year as being similar to a Mabel Blanche, 1430 Estevan

Ask The Times

Q. I have sent for my birth courses which have tangible certificate to Sherbrooke, P.Q., enefits. some time ago and have no Canadian public schools he reply yet. Could you let me where I should send for

> A. Address your request to Dr. Paul Parrot, Department of Health, Parliament Building, Quebec, P.Q. Fee to remit for each certificate is \$1.00.

Teachers Plan Sun-Kissed School

'LITTLE COLLEGE OF IBIZA'

By MARGE GILROY

Two private school teachers, tired of the rain and crowded classrooms of Brit-ish Columbia, will open a one-year college this fall on a sunny island in the Mediterranean.

The island is Ibiza, most outherly of the Balearic Islands.

The teachers, Robert Price of Victoria and David Kingsmill-Abbott of Dublin, land, will open "The Little College of Ibiza" in the vil-lage of Santa Eulalis del Rio in September. At present they are on the faculty of George's School in Van-

MAXIMUM OF 50

Plans are to enrol 40 Canadian students this fall with maximum enrolment of 50 in future years.

The college was conceived

as an idealistic school where the best in climate and teach-ing conditions could be com-bined in an old world setting.

First year university courses in the liberal arts will be given with emphasis on the Spanish language, literature, art, music and history. At the end of the sixmonth course students will



OFF TO SUNNY SPAIN are Robert Price, right, and David Kingsmill-Abbott.

Mr. Price, a graduate of Oak Bay High School and the University of British Columbia, has lived in Spain and

nized by all universities in taught at the University of Canada and the United Madrid. This past summer he returned to Spain and made arrangements to rent a hotel on the Island of Ibiza which will be the home of "The

"The college is to be coeducational and we are definitely looking for serious He described the college

Price.

sabbatical where the student Road, Nanaimo. will be exposed to another language and culture and free to develop any creative tal-

siders there are too many pressures on Canadian students who take only those

Mr. Kingsmill-Abbott con-

described as "enormous fac-know who tories with a labyrinth of cor-it? J. O.

SEVEN TO ONE

In contrast to this institutionalized type of education the two teachers plan to op-erate the college on the tutorial system. Plans are to have no more than seven students for every instructor with visiting lecturers from the visiting lecturers from the

Sorbonne during the year.

School term will end in April with a tour of southern Spain and additional tours are being planned for May and June,

somulted to a dealer.

Anyone withing a question is useful to the Times, addressed to limit to the times, addressed to limit to the times. Some Editor, Questions and address. Only initials within the control of the times.

DEAR ABBY: What is wrong poor mouth and says, "No, know that no self-respecting with you? First you advise a giving the church a donation for clergyman would accept money young married couple, who ask services performed by the mining it's proper to "tip" their makes about as much minister for helpful counselling, to give a "donation" to the church in site a d. Then some good service in his hotel." And so rich they don't know what to preacher's wife writes in crying you agreed with her! You must do with their money next.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



SHOPPING GUIDE

Buy One of These Cases MARRIED TO A PREACHER DEAR ABBY: To say that the letter from "A Clergyman's Wife" infuriated my husband is putting it milldly. By PENNY SAVER In recent months, Penny has found that most of her friends who formerly wore glasses are suddenly turning up with contact lenses. And, because they are fairly expensive to replace most

And, because they are fairly expensive to replace most of one's training in the service people keep them in little boxes or special cases when they aren't being worm. aren't being worn.

Cases Penny has found are gold toned and price is \$2.95.
They have sponge-filled holes with gold lids for each lense turned collars on his shirts than take money for himself for baptisms, marriages, functional marked with L and R, to keep you in the know on which one goes where. nerals and counselling.

When gifts are in order—be it birthday, anniversary, or other special occasion—novelties are often most appreciated.

One thing almost everyone can use is a letter opener. Shop right the first time. When a Penny has found offers these in such shapes as swords and member of a congregation redaggers. Price is \$1.10 and they are made of Indian brass.

Others, made of Italian pewter come in three sizes and are from his pastor, he should not igned with a charger on the handle. Prices are \$1.25 and \$1.50. feel compelled to give him a

Girls, listen to this one! Another shop has plastic hair roller a lary is inadequate, this should be remedied, but a pale shades of pink, blue and yellow and all rollers are made of pink plastic.

personal gitt. If the peace, a lary is inadequate, this should be remedied, but a clergyman should not have to depend on "fees" or "gratuite peace, and the peace of the peace, and the peace of the p Same shop has clothes brushes which are made in West ties" in order to make an ade-

Germany, Penny didn't take an exact measurement, but handles quate salary. Perform a came addicted to the bare from \$2.75 and brushes come in such shapes as golf clubs and A PASTOR IN POINT

Some of these brushes come complete with wall plaque for

Mext time you're out buying gifts, call Penny at 382-3131 for more than average is just idea of slitting them hip-high me of shops which sell these items.



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borned: it's difficult to speak for "all" elergymen, and "most" churches. But according to my mail, "most" churches and "most" churches know only too well what to do with their money.

DEAR ABBY: Since when should the perform a service? If the preacher should be paid for ounseling, or marrying, or burying, then by all means let's pay the teacher for holding special conferences with parens, and let's tip the dime store elerk who looks under the mail.

FROM A TEACHER

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However, to be leve that there are many to be the money. However, to be leve that there are many into enough of it and would be half-look of it and would be paid for ounseling, or marrying, or burying, then by all means let's pay the teacher for holding special conferences with part and the state of the international conceived with your request for beauty. Your energy you may want my leaf-let "The Married Wo man" at 10 detailed budget discours ages one and causes many to give the whole idea up. My beauty the words, I think that a too detailed budget discours ages one and causes many to give the whole idea up. My beauty the words of the mailman for delivering the mail the sche

the mailman for delivering the mail.

FROM A TEACHER

Seess on nome economics in Paris, to speak on "Home Economics to Meet Changing World Conditions and Needs."

Daughters of St. George, No. 83, Wednesday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, Cormorant St.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

They say that pressure will should be a large item on it to Josephine Lowman in care either keep you young or kill everyone's budget. It is the of this newspaper. you, depending somewhat on unexpected occurences which you, depending somewhat on your temperament and approach to life. Financial pressure is, I think I can say with confidence, one of the main pressures most folks have.

Since I am one of those characters who has tried, for years at the plan and follow a budget and has failed, I am an authority of sorts in reverse. At least I have learned what some of the pitfalls are.

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Exchange Vows

Exchange Vows

The marriage has been announced of Gillian, daughter of Mr. Kenneth Tatlow, Vancouver, and Mrs. Eric Makovski, to Mr. Francis (Frank) Alfred Delaney, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Delaney of Vancouver. The ceremony took place on Saturday in the Church of St Augustine with a receptor spring daisies, when Mrs. A. of St. Augustine with a recep spring daisies, when Mrs. A. tion following in the Vancouver Hayward entertained at a

Co-Hostesses

General Vanier entertained the prime minister of Britain, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and Lady Women Present Douglas Home at a glittering Brief to PM

W. D. Stephen of Ganges minister will follow a meeting of the council's executive cominister being held here Wednessho needs "time". When I have time. She confesses however, that in order to produce a good meal visiting his mother at her mittee being held here Wednessho needs "time". When she is in a hurry she insists "something always ones wrong." the occasion of her 95th birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thompson of Port Alberni were recent fee party in the school library for the school libra of Port Alberni were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Earl Hardie at their Southey Point home. The three women are former school friends. This was their first reunion in many years.

Mrs. C. Holden, Mrs. N. Har

home of Mr. and Mrs. John shower in her Burdick Avenue McLoughlin. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. Hamliton Stubbs, Ten Mile Point. Cake and spring flowers centred the refreshment table. Corsages were presented to the Mrs. L. Wakelin and Mrs. J. guest to her mother, Mrs. N. Taylor were co-hostesses at a recent shower held in the Richmond Avenue home of the former in honor of Mrs. C. Also invited were Mrs. D. Harmer in honor of Mrs. C. Weed, Mrs. P. White Mrs. D. Harmer in honor of Mrs. C. Weed, Mrs. D. White Mrs. D. Weed, Mrs. D. Weed, Mrs. D. Weiter Mrs. D. Harmer in honor of Mrs. C. Weed, Mrs. D. Weiter Mrs. D. Harmer in honor of Mrs. C. Weiter Mrs. D. Harmer in honor of Mrs. C. Weiter Mrs. D. Harmer Mrs. D. Weiter Mrs. D. mond Avenue home of the former in honor of Miss Shannon Rabey. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of white carnations and her mother, Mrs. S. Rabey, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. H. Bishop, Mrs. W. Willis, Mrs. S. Rabey, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. K. Harriston, Mrs. Copenhelect's mother, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. K. Harriston, Mrs. Copenhelect's mother, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. R. Robinson, Mrs. K. Harriston, Mrs. G. Bernard, Mrs. K. Harriston, Mrs. A. Reside, Mrs. No. Mrs. R. Robinson, Mrs. A. Reside, Mrs. No. Crisp, Mrs. A. Reside, Mrs. No. Crisp, Mrs. No. Crisp, Mrs. No. Crisp, Mrs. B. Straith, Mrs. H. Higgins, Mrs. No. Crisp, Mrs. E. Collis, Mrs. No. Crisp, Mrs. E. Coll Mrs. D. Richmond, Mrs. E. Boothroyd, Mrs. J. Coey, Mrs. W. Pattinson, Mrs. L. Collis, Mrs. W. Pattinson, Mrs. L. Collis, Mrs. B. Gollob, Mrs. E. Colloy, Mrs. H. Frampton, the Misses Glenna Reside, Jill and Diane McNaught, Gwen Kirk, Kathy and Barbara Reilly, Carol Dumbleton, Seline Hisgins, Diane Hayward, Marylin Collis, Carol Rutherford and Collis, Carol Ruther

formal dinner Monday night.

Mme. Vanier was not present. She is in Monfreal confrom the National Council of interest. the league position her only

mme. Vanier was not pressent. OTTAWA (CP)—A delegation from the National Council of the cabinet.

She does bookkeeping work during the day and for relax-dation, lists members of the cabinet.

The dinner at Government thouse was attended by 50 persons, including Prime Minister Pearson and members of the cabinet.

President Mrs. Saul Hayes of Montreal will lead the delegation. Other members will be the delegation. Other memb

Coffee Party

Conveners of St. Matthias was their first reunion in many years.

Mrs. S. H. Hawkins, St. Mary Lake, is presently visiting her cas, Mrs. K. W. Symons, Mrs. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hawkins of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Crofton of Ganges have returned home after spending several days in Victoria as the guests of their son and daughter, Lieut. Mark Crofton and Miss Sharron Crofton.



Mrs. Robert (Betty) Copeland acts as "house mother" to more than 70 hockey players.

Hockey officials in this part Betty will certainly be in a nation of \$50 to Municipal of the country proudly boast hurry.

The Greater Victoria Hockey oxygen tent for Royal Jubilee

ed Police goes with her "when

This petite, brown-eyed young woman doesn't make

thing always goes wrong."

If this is true, then you can

be sure there will be no home

he is here".

Birtoria Builly Times TUES, FEB. 11, 1964 15 Education Stressed at Chapter Meeting

adopted schools on Turnour

\$352.75 for services at home and abroad were reported by Mrs. G. C. Baker. Clothing, bedding, and knitted goods worth \$168.25 were donated to the Korean Relief.

Importance of furthering Hospital; food parcels for the president of Provincial Chapter:
The following officers were education in peace time was Retarded Children's School; a Mrs. Elsie Lowthian, Municipal installed by Mrs. Hall: Regent, education in peace time was shown in reports as main project of Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, at annual luncheon meeting held in the Colony Motel Cavalier Room, Monday.

Education secretary, Mrs. Norman Turner, reported that \$3,249.89, disbursements totalled \$1,249.89, disbursements \$1,071.10, with a balance of Nursing, Royal Jubilee Hospital; Mrs. W. Hudson said receipts totalled \$1,249.89, disbursements \$1,071.10, with a balance of Nursing, Royal Jubilee Hospital; Mrs. W. Hudson, Echoes secretary, Mrs. W. Hudson said receipts totalled \$1,249.89, disbursements \$1,071.10, with a balance of Nursing, Royal Jubilee Hospital; Mrs. W. Hudson; Echoes secretary, Mrs. J. Dowzer; services at hoursary of \$100 was presented to a graduate nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital and another to a second year student at St. Joseph's Hospital Both were given for proficiency in bedside nursing. Donations were also made to Muncipal Chapter bursary funds, Centennial Fund and Dulcie Fowler Fund.

The following officers were mrs. Mrs. Elsie Lowthian, Municipal first vice-regent and councillor for Provincial Chapter; Mrs. H. Menzies; first vice-regent and councillor for Provincial Chapter; Mrs. H. Menzies; first vice-regent and councillor for Provincial Chapter; Mrs. H. Menzies; first vice-regent and councillor for Provincial Chapter; Mrs. H. Menzies; first vice-regent and councillor for Provincial Chapter; Mrs. H. Menzies; first vice-regent and councillor for Provincial Chapter; Mrs. H. Menzies; first vice-regent and councillor for Provincial Chapter; Mrs. H. Menzies; first vice-regent and councillor for Provincial Chapter; Mrs. H. Menzies; first vice-regent and councillor for Provincial Chapter; Mrs. J. A. Elliott; second, Mrs. C. Brother H. Mrs. H. Menzies; first vice-regent and councillor for Provincial Chapter; Mrs. J. A. Elliott; second, Mrs. C. Brother H. Mrs. J. A. Elliott; second, Mrs. C. Brother H. Mrs. J. A. Elliott; second, Mrs. C. Brother H. Mrs. J. A. Elliott; second, Mrs. C. Brother H. Mrs. J. A. Elliott; second, Mrs. C

Peter W. Bell, Municipal Re-

Books, Viewmaster seels, gent and second vice-president calendars and Christmas parcels were sent to the chapter's B. Hall, Nanalmo, fourth vice-Island and Saturna Island.

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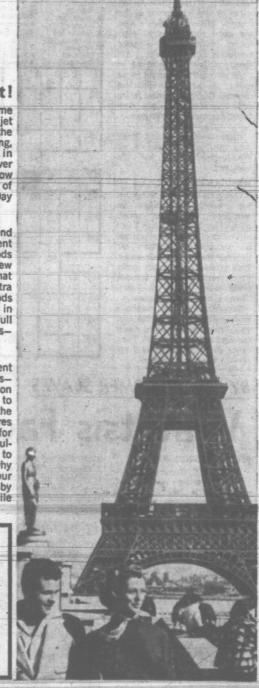
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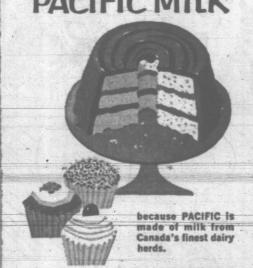
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What is statle electricity in a person's hair?

As a rule, your hair stays where you comb it, for a while at least. But on frosty mornings it seems to have a life of its own. And it seems deter-mined to rebel. It crackles and the longer strands stick to the It tries to fly in all directions and refuses to obey. This frolicsome hair, of course, is charged with static elec-

A person's hair becom charged with static electricity when the weather is cold and This charge is strong enough to be noticeable. But there is always some static electricity in the hair, even when there seems to be none. It is caused by electrons, those tiny atomic particles that per-form all the tricks of elec-

The atom carries two kinds of electricity, positive and nega-tive. Each proton particle in the nucleus of the atom carries one charge of positive elec-tricity. Each electron orbiting the nucleus carries a charge of negative electricity. Normally, the atom has an equal number of protons and electrons. This positive and negative balance makes the atom electrically neutral.

But in the hair and certain other substances, the electrons are not fixed too securely to their atoms. Swarms of them are more or less free near the surface. When the hair is combed, there is friction which creates heat and energy. The free electrons use this energy to get up speed and leave home. They join the plastic or hard rubber material from which the

Flies After Comb

As electrons leave the hair, each carries with it a charge of negative electricity. Many atoms in the hair are left with more positive protons than elec-trons. The hair has a positive charge. The comb material has no free electrons on its surface. But when it is joined by run-away electrons from the hair, it gains a negative charge. It w has more electrons than

get rid of its surplus electricity as soon as possible. And ositive and negative charges attract each other. If the charge is positive, it tries to grab back its lost electrons. The hair flies after the comb. If the charge is negative, it tries to get rid of its surplus electrons. The comb clings to the fly-away strands of hair.

Substances, such as metals are called good conductors of electricity. They have free electrons to give away. Electric current is carried through the wires by loose electrons in the copper. Silver and nickle also good conductors of elec-Rubber is a poor insulator. conductor or electrons are firmly fixed to their atoms. They cannot move along to carry an electrical current. Glass and amber, mica and diamonds also are electrical insulating substances.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Joe Hardy, age 9, of Washington, Ga., for his question

What is a quiet sun?

Our glorious sun, it seems, has a spotty complexion. Its sunspots begin as small blemishes. Year by year there are more of them. They spread and become rashes. Then year by year the rashes fade away This attack is a sunspot cycle From start to finish, a sunspot cycle takes about 11 years. Then a new cycle begins.

Sunspots are flerce, magnetic storms on the face of the sun. Their fierce forces often reach out and touch our earth. They cause radio blackouts and up sets in the air above us.



By Dr. J. R. Emas

will cover their food when

they don't like it. I suggest

you change your kitten's

diet and give her more va-

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Do Parakeets Get Strokes?

Yes, especially older birds. Rough handling of older birds should be avoided.

Clinic Q. "In a recent column you stated that the Ger-man shepherd is the most exhibited dog in championship competition. What are the top five most-exhibited

M.C.D., Sr., St. Paul, Minn. A. After the German shepherd come poodle, dachs-hund, cocker spaniel and boxer, in that order,

Clinic: Q. "We have a miniature cocker who seems to have no bladder control. He wets every time he gets ex-cited or is scolded, How can I correct this habit?"

J.H.K., Fort Worth, Tex. A. You can't. If you are lucky he'll outgrow it. This seeming lack of bladder control is characteristic of various small breeds,

Clinic: Q. "Our threemonth-old kitten covers her food up like a dog. Why does she do this? I've never seen a kitten bury food be-fore." Mrs. J.R., Moline, Ill. A. I think your kitten is trying to tell you that she esn't like her diet. Cats

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By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK-I've been asking about "the Johnson jokes" 3 about the president and there don't seem to be any. Everybody too busy? (Joe E. Lewis says, "I knew Lyndon when he had the candy store-him and his younger brother, Howard") Marlon Brando has now

visited Basin Street East five times to hear and see the Afri-can folk singer Miriam Makeba, and he hardly takes his eyes off her. Judy Garland and a well-

known planist rushed to the C. living room to hear and see busty Joi Lansing, the Hollywood blondshell singer whose low-slashed gown makes read ing Playboy Magazine unnecessary . . . "False friends" of essary . . . "False friends" of a celebrated woman writer are waiting for her to fall on her face . . . Business note: A great concert hall has leased one of its rooms for a lodge stag smoker for a Saturday night in March where there'll be stripteasers yet.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . .

Charge Dismissed Shirley MacLaine's due back in H'wood from Kenya Saturday. LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Find-ing that merchandise certifi-march 10. (Her chum, Bob Mitcates issued by retail stores chum, gets a Time cover story a setually fit the meaning of for the film "What a Way to the cover story as described in the Call." "goods" as described in the (60") . . Eddie Fisher asked Criminal Code, Magistrate his arranger conductor, Ray Donald B. Menzies Friday dis Ellis, to meet him in Paris; missed a trading stamp charge they'll record there Abe Burrows got a perce

Abe Burrows got a percentage of "What Makes Sammy Run?" Loblaw Groceteria Company as a lure to take over its directimited, which has been issuition. . Princess Soraya'll being Simpson's merchandise certificates in return for its her movie debu for Dino Deown lucky green stamps, had Laurentiis. , Allan Sherman's been charged jointly with the next album cover'll show him department store firm with disposing of trading stamps.

Although the magistrate found the merchandise certificates were legally "goods," he will handle a full-length movie Bell care of the state of the store of the state of t

found the grocery firm guilty next. of redeeming its own green Rick Jason (of "Combat") stamps at stores other than the store at which they were issued and fined the firm \$100 Sam Spiegel figures he'll gross another \$15 million when Bridge on the River Kwai' goes into general release . . D.C. Buzz: The UN General Assembly may postpone its opening from Sept. to Nov. 15, after the U.S. elections. (The official reason would be "required renovations" . . Baseball man Bill Ceeck was at

Danny's, the only guy allowed in without a tie . . . TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Y George Kirby heard a woman tell her husband, "I wish you had the spunk the government has—they don't let a little debt keep them from spending ...

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Singer Biff Rose claims that some gal folks singers look like they get up in the morning, wrinkle their dresses and iron their hair.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: N 'Out of the mouths of babes come words we shouldn't have said in the first place"—Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Dialogue "Are you in favor of foreign aid?" . . Sure — we shouldn't be too proud to accept the help

Comic Len Black explains that being in L.A. is just like A being in N.Y.: "Except, of R being in N.Y.: "Except of course, that you're laying off three hours earlier."

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Freighters Collide

BREMERHAVEN, West Germany (AP)-The U.S. freighter Blue Jacket and the German coastal freighter Dirk collided in fog Monday. The 295-ton Dirk sank and seven of her eight-man crew were believed to be lost.

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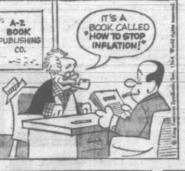


















































BY THEIR FORMER SLAVES

atutsis Face Extermin

KIGALE, Rwanda (AP)-The towering Watutsis of of Rwanda face the threat of extermination by Bahu-tu tribesmen, who for cen-turies were their slaves. The stocky Bahutus are half the size of the Watutsis-many of whom stand seven feet tall-but 10 times their number.

By DENNIS NEELD

Thousands of Watutsis were driven out of Rwanda by a Bahutu revolt four years ago. Now fanatical Watutsi warriors—called by enemies inyenzi, or cock roaches—are raiding the frontier in a desperate effort to retake the country from its new rulers.

Massacre

Their attacks touched off a massacre of Watutsi families remaining in Rwanda. It may never be known how many people died in the Ba-hutu reprisals. Missionaries here estimate the number

between 10,000 and 20,000. By missionaries' accounts: Backed by Rwanda's Bel-

gian-officered army of some 1,200 men, Bahutus drove truckloads of Watutsi men, women and children into the own graves, then shot them.

Priest Billed

One Watutsl priest dragged from his church dur-ing a Christmas Day service and hacked to pieces. His blood-stained robes were tossed among the congregadren were seized. Their heads were ties to their knees and they were thrown in the river to drown.

The servant of a British missionary saw her father, brother and bridegroom, a teacher, slaughtered on her wedding day. She was raped.

A truck driver told how he had been forced to take 20 Watutsis into the bush for execution. One, he said, conducted a last service for the victims and they were shot as

they knelt to pray.

Missionaries who tell of the carnage refuse to permit their names to be published for fear

of reprisals against African members of their congrega-Rwanda's prisons are re-

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ported jammed with Watutsis. Several churchmen here ac-cuse President Gregoire Kayibanda's government of using the Wttutsi raids as an excuse for genocide,
Bahutu fear and hatred

of the Watutisis go back a long way. The Watutisis, brown skinned aristocrats said by some to be descended from Egypt's Pharoahs, pure-blooded Negro tribe five centuries ago and became the masters, often being carried about on litters by Bahutu slaves, who did all the work on farms.

Great Athletes

The Watutsis, who wore spotless white togas, refused to work at all. Even so they were formidable athletes and there are written records to show that some, running and jumping from a foot-high mound, could clear heights more than eight feet.

Churchmen here would

like to see some form of international intervention en-abling surving Watutsis in Rwanda to leave the country.

Rwanda government officials acknowledge privately that many Watutsis have been killed but declare that if Watutsis attacks from out-side the country ceased there would be no more trouble. there v

A United Nations official here apparently agreed with this view.

"This is the whole crux of the matter," he said.
"Before these attacks began

there was peace here; there were even Watutsi members of the government. But us long as the attacks continue or there is a danger of attack the people of Rwanda are going to suf-

Watutsi attacks are planned in refugee camps some-times 65 miles from the fron-tier. Western diplomats believe extremist agitators are at work whipping up the hatred of the Watutsis for the Bahutu rulers.

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STENERSON—In Victoria, B.C. on February 7, 1984, Mr. Theodore Garfield (Ted) Stenerson, born in Saskatchewan and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the past mine years; late residence, 2512 Douglas Street, He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stenerson, and his sister. Services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapet of Chimes" on Wednesday, Feb. Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapet of Chimes" on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Williams A. Williams officiating.

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resident of Victoria for the past
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STUART—Following lengthy flines at Victoria Veterans' and St. Josoph's Hospital. on Feb. 11. 1984.
Mr. William Henry Stuart, aged 74 years, born in Chettenham. England, resided in United States 12 years and Canada 62 years. He leaves his wife, Ethel and daughter. Mrs. Robert (Joy) Marconi. 1681. Hollywood Crescent, Victoria. B.C.: son. W. A. C. Stuart. of Montreal, Quebec: granddaughters, Shirtey and Barbara Stuart. Edmonton, Alberta; and Mrs. John (Guyla) Krauchek, Vancouver, St.; brothers. S. P. Stuart at Winnibeg. Manitona, and A. H. Stuart. Dellas, Texas; and his niece. Mrs. G. S. Bryson. Victoria, B.C. Mr. Stuart was a veteran of both wars. 1844-1985 and Services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited. "Memoratal Chapet of Chimes," on Thursday, Feb. 13. 1984, at 1.10 p.m. Rev. Canon H. M. Bolton officiating, Cremation.

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clubs and four spades. The next step when players found that it, usually paid to open a club with four clubs and four hearts or a diamond with four diamonds and four

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Four Aces System," brought this out for the

first time and today 90

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lower four card suit, not touching. North can open a dia mond or a spade or anysires with today's hand,

The final contract will

be three no-trump and

other than a spade is opened, and even with a spade opening declarer probably would find a way to make West's seven of clubs opening really set things up

for South. East took the ace and returned a club to his partner's king. West continued with the ten of clubs and South overtook dummy's jack with his queen. The ten of diamonds was covered by the jack, queen and king and East returned the seven spot. Dummy'

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A strange feeling crept over our household that Sullivan was pulling our collective legs. As the cameras panned over the non-descript visages of the boys, it seemed they too knew they were perpetrating the biggest joke of the decade.

The Beatles, their bowl-shaped hairdo's flopping over their eyes, are Paul McCartney (the bo Beatle), John Lennon (the sexy Beatle), George Harrison (the quiet Beatle) and Ringo Starr, who wears

four rings on one finger because "I can't get them

in my nose.'

insane speed which skyrocketted them to fame.

A saner part of the weekend featured an animated musical fantasy on NBC-TV titled "Return to Oz," which captivated the young fry. Dorothy was taken back to the land of Oz for new adventures with her friends.

An interesting sidelight was that Toronto actor Alfie Scopp lent his voice to the scarecrow while Canadian Larry Mann, for many years a top name

Highlights and Listings

Children's Corner

11: Fun-o-Rama, 12.

5:00: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Capt. Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Mickey Mouse Club, 7; Brakeman Bill, 11; Huckleberry Hound, 12.

5:30: Touche Turtle, 5: Rocky and His Friends, 7.

Headliners

mentary on a trip from Germany to Jerusalem.

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9:00. Channel 5: Richard Boone. Death Before onor; a wife, expecting her first visit from a gentleman caller, receives a mysterious visitor instead.

9:30: Channel 12: Astaire Theatre. The Contenders.

Their act was, well, it's hard to explain, but, it was, er, frankly . . . nothing. Teen-age lunacy is vaulting them into a spotlight from which they are deriving millions of dollars in royalties for their albums and personal appearances.

They are one of those hard-to-explain phenomena which burst into show business every now and then. We've had them before and we'll have them again. In almost all cases, the lack of real talent sends them plummetting down with the same

A good start to this end would be introduction

in Los Angeles radio circles, played the Tinman,

Sir Alec Douglas-Home Interviewed Tonight on Newsmagazine

4:06: Fireball XL-5, 2, 6; J. P. Patches, 7; Planet Pals, 8; Mickey Mouse, 12...

4:30: Beany and Cecil, 6, 8; Cartoonville, U.S.A.,

5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4.

6:00: Channel 2: Adventure, Crusader's Path; docu-

8:30: Channels 2, 6: Ben Casey. The Bark of a Three-Headed Hound; two male patients, facing serious operations, strike an unusual bargain: they agree that whoever survives will receive the other's

Story of the intrigues, temptations, heartaches and morals at a foreign film festival.

10:00: Channels 2, 6: CBC Newsmagazine. An interview with Sir Alec Douglas-Home during his visit to

Channel 5: Telephone Hour. Robert Ryan is host Joan Sutherland, Al Hirt, the Brothers Four and ballet dancers Conrad Ludlow, Patricia Neary and

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: The Curse of the Cat People (1944). A child becomes obsessed after visiting an old woman in a haunted house. Kent Smith, Simone

10:30: Channel 11: Stormy Weather (1943). Musical medy with Lena Horne, Cab Calloway and Bill Robinson.

11:00: Channel 12: Imitation of Life (1934). A young widow with a baby girl goes into business part-nership with a colored woman who also has a daughter. Claudette Colbert, Warren William.

11:35: Channel 2: Therese Etienne (1955). James

11:45: Channel 4: The Doctor and the Girl (1949). A father and son, both dedicated doctors, have different points of view. Glenn Ford, Charles Coburn, Janet Leigh, Gloria DeHaven.

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Adventure	News	News	News	6:00	Wyatt Earp	News, Sports	Highway Patrol	Movie
Borne Edition	Bold Journey	Early Edition	Arrest and Trial	6:30	News	Challenge	Sea Hunt	News
7 o'Clock Show	Leave to Beaver	Hennesey	Arrest and Trial	7:00	State Trooper	Littiest Hobo	Bourbon Street	Movie
Reach for Top	Combat	Mr. Novak	Arrest and Trial	7:30	Marshal Dillon	Jaimie	Beat	Marshall Dillon
Patty Duke	Combat	Mr. Novak	Patty Duke	8:00	Red Skelton	McPheeters	Jazz Scene	Trails West
Ben Casey	McHale's Navy	Zero One	Ben Casey	8:30	Red Skelton	Greatest Show	Checkmate	Phil Silvers
Ben Casey	Greatest Show	Richard Boone-	Ben Casey	9:00	Petticoat Junct,	On Earth	Checkmate	Jack Benny
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Newsmagazine	The Fugitive	Telephone Hour	Newsmagazine	10:00	Garry Moore	Eleventh Hour	TV Bingo	Fred Astaire
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News; Sports	News	News	News	11:00	News, Allen	News, Sports	Movie	Movie
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Early Wednesday Programs

	Jack LaLanne Movie:	Say When Word for Word	Keene's Corner Keene's Corner	9:00	Mike Wallace I Love Lucy	Keene's Corner Keene's Corner		Mike Wallace Jack LaLanne
School Telev Helene, Nurs'y	"It's a Big Country"	Concentration Missing Link	School Telecast Helene: Nursery	10:00	The McCoys Pete and Gladys	Uncle Bob Uncle Bob		The McCoys Woman's World
Morning Show Wade; Story	Price Is Right The Object Is	First Impression Truth, Conseq.	Cash Carnival	11:00	Love of Life Search, Light	Cash Carnival Cash Carnival	Farm, News	Love of Life Divorce Court
B'way, Latin Movie:	Seven Keys Father Knows	Wunda Wunda The Doctors	Noon Show Noon Show	12:00	December Bride World Turns	Noon Show	Romper Room Romper Room	Divorce Court World Turns
"Girls at Sea"	Ernie Ford Katherine Wise	Loretta Young You Don't Say	Movie:	1:00	Password Houseparty	Movie: "The	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars	Password Houseparty
Password Scarlet Hill	People Are Fun- Day in Court	Match Game Danny Thomas	Glamor Boy"	2:00	Tell the Truth Edge of Night	Glamor Boy"	Movie: "Stormy	Tell the Truth Edge of Night
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Cisco Kid Father Knows	Trailmaster Trailmaster	"First Love"	Cisco Kid Fun Fair	4:00	J. P. Patches J. P. Patches	Pianet Pals Fun Fair	Famous Playhse Cartoons	Mickey Mouse Fun-O-Rama
Razzle Dazzle Cartoons	Capt. Puget People's Choice	Stan Boreson Woodpecker	Razzle Dazzle Woodpecker	\$:00 5:30	Mickey Mouse Rocky, Friends	Death Valley NHL Hockey	Brakeman Bill Brakeman Bill	Magilla Gorilla Movie
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MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU, Vancouver, 7:30 a.m. (BBC news at 9 a.m.), national news at 7 p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.; KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10 p.m., CJVI, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; CFAX,

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M. - CJVI

Hungarian Dance, orchestra; Gunga Din, Smuggler's Song, Leonard Warren; For Art and Love, orchestra; Romanian Rhapsody, orchestra; Turn Ye to Me, chorus; Liebestraum, Ferrante-Teicher; Love for Three Oranges, orchestra; A Little Bit of Heaven, Love's Old Sweet Song, Leonard Warren.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

6:00: Scores and Encores. Gone With the Wind. Motion picture soundtrack-KLSN. 11:00: Jazz Concert. Carmen McRae, singer-

FEATURES TONIGHT

6:30: Critics at Large. David Warmough on UBC's Festival of the Contemporary Arts-CBU.

10:30: Britain's Sir Alec Douglas-Home speaks to

2:05: High Society, original motion picture soundtrack-CHQM.

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local patients.
"We are doing better than Boulevard Parkers

Contributions may be sent to the Heart Fund Office, Suite 218, Central Building, 620 View race and Island Road as a parking area prompted the committee to recommend a local imperson at any bank branch.

He said the department's intraining program is "completely useless."

On his first day at work, he says, he was asked to counsely

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V.I. ROUNDUP

Lower Piles Of Lumber Urged by Jury

DUNCAN-A coroner's jury Monday recommended against piling lumber higher than four pallets-about 14 feet-on soft

The jury brought in the recommendation in returning a verdict of accidental death when 24-year-old Arnold Hjelman of Duncan was killed

Jan. 16. Hjelman, a former resident of Lethbridge, Alta., was moving six pallets of lumber – about 21 feet high—on a fork lift here when they fell on

Sewer Bill Up

DUNCAN-A complaint that costs of sewer rentals are three times as high this year as last was made by the Kiwanis Vilage Society at a city council meeting Monday. Council decided to discuss

the matter further with the It was pointed out the sewer and garbage collection bill for the Kiwanis Village in 1963 was \$81 compared with \$225 this year

Wait and See

DUNCAN-A request from the Little League baseball organization for assistance in re-

en estimated at \$500. Canada.

Youth Beaten

youths during the weekend.

told police the youths stole

"We are doing better than this time last year, so it's encouraging," said Mrs. Mae Barry, Island secretary for B.C. Heart Foundation.

Early returns are incomplete from a canvass of local busicensesmen and a special names of boulevard property along non-improved roadways.

Boulevard Parkers

Mr. du Temple said such a job demands a social worker whose qualifications are "beyond criticism"—yet he has no social work training. "Yet I am just as qualified as the majority of social workers are in the province." non-improved roadways,

provement be initiated along an unmarried mother, severely

Revive Reform Group OTTAWA (CP)-New life is Pauline Jewett (L. Norbeing breathed into an amthumberland), are making bitious movement launched a year ago with the aim of havplans to reise funds and expand activities. ing an impact on political and social thought in Canada. Miss Jewett, an economist

Canadian 'Thinkers'

The movement- Exchange for Political Ideas in Canada, or EPIC-started among reform-minded and left-oriented political scientists, e c o n oacademies, and politicians across Can-

Groups are active in Vancouver. Winnipeg. Toronto and Windsor and others are coming into being in Ottawa, Kingston, Montreal and Hali-

Their object is to provoke public examination and disquestions in something the same fashion as is done by Americans for Democratic Action in the United States and the Fabian Society in Britain.

The organization's birth pangs almost finished it. Its funds—the first instalment of \$13,000-a-year grant were A group of members, in-

versity in Ottawa, says one of the first moves will be to attract greater participa tion from among "political activities," the men and, women actually engaged in legislating.

TO PUBLISH

The group isn't concerned with party labels, only with encouraging discussion, writing and publishing on issues and ideas. Eventually the hope is to publish pamph lets and newsletters.

Miss Jewett says it's just co-incidence that the members' roster includes Liberals and New Democrats. It isn't in any way connected with reports—which been denied by the NDPof talks aimed at a Liberal-New Democratic alliance. From a current membership

of 320, the group hopes to exand to around 2,000. That would make the organcluding MPs Douglas Fishere ization larger in numbers (NDP, Port Arthur) and than Britain's Fabian Society

MARCH ON LEGISLATURE

Ban-the-Bombers

SHOW LEAD

will all meet at Strathcona Hotel with banners and plac-ards, march on sidewalks up NANAIMO — Belmar Johnnie, 18, Nanaimo, was beaten and robbed by five public by opposing the intro-

They left him lying by the side of the Trans - Canada Highway near here. Johnnie Social Worker Quits

Tug Inspected

NANAIMO—The new King-come Navigation tug Harmac Spruce docked here during the weekend and was visited by many local residents.

Capt. W. G. Dolmage and Capt. G. C. Ellwood of King-come Navigation were hosts. Harmac Spruce is a sister ship to the 65-foot Harmac Pine launched last fall. King-come is a subsidiary of Mac-millan, Bloedel and Powell River Company.

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Sterling P Maguire is accentaged to the needs of 5,100 people," he said. NANAIMO — Nanaimo school children have saved nearly \$70,000 through the school savings program. Nanaimo and reserve in the area.

Island objective is \$30,000, which will be used for research into heart and circulatory diseases.

The money will also help to defray operation expenses for local patients.

"We are doing better than "We are doing better than "We are doing better than "Boulevard Parkers"

The eredit union, a non-pront organization, makes a regular responsible for welfare in Fort St. John, Wonowon, Fort Nelson, Lower Post, Cassiar, Telegraph Creek and Atlin.

"From Mile 73 north I am responsible for every facet of social welfare."

Somalia and Ethiopia for them to do everything possible to obtain an immediate cease-fire on their disputed border.

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Contributions may be sent

Indiscriminate use of boulethe Heart Fund Office, Suite vard property along Lorne Ter-

On his first day at work, he says, he was asked to counsel

Whalers to Sail April 1 As New Wage Pact Signed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Can the Western Canada Whaling By Insurancemen petition VANCOUVER (CP)—Canda Washing fleet will sail again this year but the pay scales of the men on the ships and ashore will depend on how many whales are caught.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) at the weekend accepted on behalf of 66 union men on the ships and 100 shore workers a complicated new contract based primarily on production.

The new agreement with Medica for an increase of 15 cents per man per mouth, has been elected president of the Victoria Insurance dagents' Association.

"We had a very cordial meeting." said Coun. Curtis.

"Mr. Bonner reiterated that the government looks with favor on the idea of a liquor store in Sanich.

Stewart. Gordon H. Dunaway is immediate past president.

Directors elected are: Roy at the weekend accepted on behalf of 66 union men on the workers a complicated new contract based primarily on production.

The new agreement with month hunting season April 1.

production of V.I. and will start their six. A. M. Taylor Sp. The new agreement with month hunting season April 1. Harold A. Gardner.

New Officers Elected

A. J. F. ROBERTS

heads agents



SASKATCHEWAN'S deputy min- rights. ister of mineral resources, J. MEETING OF 50 T. Cawley, recently returned The statement followed a rom a United Nations assign meeting here Monday of 50 The mechanics agreed to ment in Indonesia, will speak mechanics.

Mechanics make seek a private bill to replace the Dental Technicians Act. It 19 of Victoria branch of UN asteeth. The Dental Technicians would "bring in a more compociation in Canada. Meeting at Act allows them to deal diprehensive denture service," Dougls Building cafeteria on rectly with the public to re- they said, Elliott Street, 8 p.m.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE - \$4,000, claiming, ar-olds and up bred in California. rear-side and up bred in uniongs: potted Poland (R. Trejos) subcytonocom (L. Valenmel-bastime Bends (G. Taniguei olden Mei (D. Piercei bistara (G. Longden) aires (G. All (M. Yanez) ann City (M. Yossa) sen City (M. Yossa) sage: Piot (H. York) biservation (K. Charch) gw (D. Longlight (W. Boland) angright (W. Boland)

FOURTH RACE — \$5.000
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Speed O'Love (W. Harmatz)
Last Arrow (D. Ross)
Water Prince (W. Boland)
Sound Result (R. Neves)
King Blumbaim (A. Maccel)

Sound Record (A. Maese)
Promise Kept (W. Shoema
Barefoot Clem (R. Menet)
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FIFTH RACE — 86,000, alio
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Countess Lautree (R. York)
Goyala (S. Trevino)
Admiral's Real (R. Campas)
Chaney (A. Maese)
Lady Cagire (W. Harmatz)
Harpoona (K. Church)
Tomis (P. Grobs)

EIGHTH RACE - \$6,000, clain rear-olds and up, about 61/2 furk Drive Passes

Drive Passes

30 Per Cent

The B.C. Heart Foundation campaign for funds on Vancouver Island has passed, the 30 per cent mark. Donations today totalled \$8,846.

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Which will be used for reward of the contribution to the PTAs in the contribution of regular saving.

In the had no special training for welfare work.

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SELECTIONS 1 Caen City, Spotted Poland, Golder -Indian Spirit, Game Rouser, Conover Twice, Fight Flercely, Main Promise Kept, King Blenheim. Prince. Admiral's Keal, Cradie Talk. haney.
6-Red Gar, Gamin, Mixed Up Kid.
7-Hill Rise. Wil Rad, Perris.
8-Winover, Orazio, Rod Bob.
9-Vegas Bandit, Mr. Ragtime, Be One best: RED GAR.

Cordial Reception Given Saanich Liquor Store Bid A liquor store for Saanich

petition was received "cordially" by Attorney-General Rob-ert Bonner Monday, says Saanich councillor Hugh Curtis. He and the petition's organ

izers, Mrs. Norah Lindsay and

Mrs. Barbara Craven, person-ally presented the 4,000-name

lavored by the governme

FROM DENTISTS

Dental Mechanics Seek Protection

licensed," the mechanics' state

"This action is forced on the

denturists because of the unco-

operative attitude of the B.C. Dental Council," their state-

The society will write Pro-

The mechanics said they will

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B.C. government to give them tists are charging exorbitant more protection from the rates for these certificates dentists

The Public Dentures Society DISCIPLINED of B.C. issued a statement Monday charging dentists are still trying to prevent them from dealing with the public.

The spoint Park Society They said the B.C. Dental Council has been taking disciplinary action against members who co-operate with me-The society said it intends chanics.
to seek a private act of the legislature setting out its preventing denturists (mechanics) from carrying out the services for which they were

place dentures or to make new ones if they obtain a certifi-cate from a dentist.

Ex-Victoria Woman Dies. In Vancouver

vincial Secretary Wesley Black outlining its case Mrs. Alice E. Smith, Winnipeg-born widow of the late offer denture services to wel-James Sterling Smith, and rest fare recipients that could save dent of Victoria from 1891 to the provincial government a 1956, died in Vancouver last great deal of money. week in her 88th year

For the larger part of her life here she had lived at 2120 Penzance Road, called the "Haunted House," east of the Chinese Cemetery overlooking the Strait toward Triai Island. Following sale of the house, which was later demolished, she moved to Vancouver to live with her dranddaughter, Mrs. C. (Marilyn) Wilander, until failing health required her removal to Richmond Pri-

vate Hospital. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. G. Scutt, and brother, For the executors of the fol-lowing estates: granddaughters, Mrs. Wilander, and Mrs. Eleanor Ericso of Sooke, three great-grand-children and one great-great-NOTE: The antique prices from this estate will be in-cluded in our forthcoming Antique Sale. grandchild.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions) (Cargo lumber unless other wise noted.) Victoria: Eptanissos, U.K.; Hai Shang, Japan; Eugenes S. Embericos. Japan; Gomet

Maru, Japan. STUDIO LOUNGE - RUGS Cowichan Bay-Nietric, U.K. pan; Percy Jordan, Japan Nanaimo — Archon, Puerto Rico; Vestland, U.S.A. Tahsis - Sri Sukothai, Thal-

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Feb. 22-Donna Alicia, Hong Kong. ong.
Feb. 22 — Mukoharu Maru, Typewriters, Vacuum Cleaners Feb. 25 Crusader, New Zea. Feb. 29 - American Mail. Hong Kong, Malaya.

(Closing dates at San Francisco) Feb. 18 - President Roose

velt, Japan, Hong Kong.

Feb. 27 - Mariposa.

Australia, New Zealand.

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Snack Tray ack tray has recessed hold-Oval cherry wood snach ers for glasses or cups. 1.00 Dollar Day, each Egg Poacher Lightweight aluminum, holds 2 eggs. Dollar Day, each

Kitchen Shears Of heavy duty metal for cutting meat and 1.00 bones. Dollar Day, each Drain Tray

Plastic drain tray in assorted colours. Size 15"x20". Dollar Day, each Cutting Boards Generous size of these plain sanded wood boards allow for easy bread or salad cutting.

Dollar Day, each

Corn Brooms Five-string multi-coloured corn brooms feature hard-wearing handle. **Bun Baskets** Woven wicker baskets with cotton liner. About 9" in diameter. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Saucepans Small size is so handy for many cooking uses! With "Bakelite" handle, Dollar Day, each

Bath Mats Safety mats in pink, turquoise and white 1.00 rubber. Dollar Day, each

Clothes Pegs Wooden construction, with spring action. 72 peg per package. 2 pkgs. 1 06 package. 2 pkgs. 1.00 for Day EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



Battery Chargers Heavy-duty model with automatic overload protection. Ratings of 4 amps, at 6 volts and 2 amps, at 12 volts. Dollar Day, each 12.00

Locking Gas Caps Handy gas cap lock comes in three models to accommodate most American and Canadian cars. Dollar Day, each

Grease Guns Heavy duty model with side lever pump, uses either cartridge or bulk refills. Makes car lubrication practical at home.

Dollar Day, each

5.00

Licence Plate Frames Chromium plated frames for protecting your new '64 licence plates. Choice of plain or "Victoria" styling. Dollar Day, pair

Magnetic Ash Trays Circular magnetic ash tray with leatherette front. Suitable for car, home, factory and office. 1.00 Dollar Day, each Dollar Day, each

Auto Floor Mats Colourful diamond-patterned floor mats in assorted colours of red, black, green, blue or grey.

Size about 15"x24"—will fit most cars.

1.00

First Aid Kits Kit contains cotton, gauze pads, adhesive, plastic bands, ointment and antiseptic. All in a plastic Dollar Day, kit

Visor Vanity Mirrors
Handy in the car for last minute grooming. Fits most car visors . . . just clip it on!

1.00

"Carnu" spray wax with a deep-cleaning form Shines the new car colour back. Dollar Day, each

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Buy now and save on this top quality outside white housepaint and get a head start on spring cleaning! 500 Dollar

3" Paint Brush

Bristle brush with smoothly finished handle. 3.00 Dollar Day, each

Paint Thinner

Clean-ups are quick and easy with this fast action paint thinner.
Dollar Day, gallon

EATON'S—Paints and Supplies, Lower Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

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Dollar Day means extra savings for you . . . savings on everything from pretty lingerie and nylons to home-and auto-

accessories! Check this page carefully for the items you need . . . then shop Wednesday at EATON'S . . . where you can use your EATON Account with

Making Spring Headlines . . . Wash-and-Wear Dresses

No Down Payment!

These fresh-looking sleeveless dresses are just waiting for you to help them welcome in spring right from their cool easy-care "Acetate" Tricot fabric to their gay matching headbands or kerchiefs that double as tiebelts. Figure-flattering elastic waist, multi-coloured patterns to choose from Sizes 10 to 18. Dollar Day,

Clearance! Stretch Slims and Slacks

Personal Shopping Only, Please

Slimming stretch pants and slacks team up so smartly with sweaters and blouses to make you a striking new outfit! Slims have foot strap and both styles have side zipper. Dark shades in sizes 40 to 44.

Dollar Day, 4.00 and 6.00 pair

Hosiery Highlights - For Every Fashion Need!

Seamless Mesh Nylons

Smooth fitting, good quality seamless mesh nylons are featured in three flattering shades: Beige, tan and frosty night. Sizes 8½ to 11. Dollar 3 pairs 1.00

Full Fashion Nylons For that slimming look, these

60/15-gauge nylons are available in light and dark shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Dollar 4 pairs 1.00

Zorothy Vernon Nylons
These first quality "Dorothy Vernon" seamless nylons come in an assortment of light and dark shades. Sizes 8% to 11.

Dollar 3 pairs 2.00

Men's, Boys' Socks

Combed cotton socks with nylon reinforced heels and toes give longer, more comfortable wear. In assorted patterns and shades. Men's sizes 10½ to 11½, boys' sizes 8½ to 10. 2 pairs 1.00 Dollar Day

Women's Briefs

Pantie briefs have band or elastic leg and come in assorted styles, patterns and colours. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Flannelette Pyjamas Neatly tailored women's py-jamas will make excellent sleepjamas will make excellent sleep-wear for camping! Pretty floral prints, sizes 32 to 38. (Limited quantities of larger sizes.) Dollar Day, 2.00

Youths' Dress Casuals

Rayon flannel casual pants with "Dak-Style" waist are cuffless and slimly cut. Slash pockets and zipper closing. Colours include green or blue check patterns. Sizes 28 to 32. 2.00 Dollar Day, pair

Men's Sport Shirts

Long sleeved cotton sport shirts come in slim or regular cuts with tab or plain collars. Fully washable, in a wide range of patterns and colours. Sizes small, medium and large. 2 for 5.00

Men's Dress Shirts

Blue, black, wine and green stripes highlight these smart looking dress shirts with French cuffs and tab collar, Sizes 15 to 16½. "Sanforized".

Dollar

Day

2 for 7.00

Boys' Pyjamas

Fully washable, these cotton flannelette pyjamas feature 3-button jacket and elastic waist trousers. Many colours and pat-terns in sizes 6 to 16. 2 pairs 3.00

Boys' Campus Coats

Wool melton cloth coats feature dome fastener closing and warm quilted wool lining. In black or navy with contrasting stripe on sleeve. Broken sizes.

Dollar Day, each

5.00

Boys' Lined Jeans

Styled with boxer waist and warm flannel lining, 9-oz. denim blue jeans are fully washable. Sizes 6 to 12.

Dollar Day 2 pairs 5.00

Plastic Drapes

Colourful floral patterns enhance these ready to hang drapes. Size 36"x84".

Dollar Day, pair unlined 1.00

Pillow Protectors

Strong white cotton protector has zipper closing to fit all standard pillows. Cello wrapped. Dollar Day, pair 1.00

Drapery Lining

Mills ends in ecru shade is of durable sheen finished cotton. 45" wide. Dollar Day 2 yards 1.00

Women's Travel Slippers

Complete with carrying case, with matching zipper. These handy travelling slippers have leather soles and Vinyl uppers. In blue, white, red and gold-tone in sizes small, medium and large.

1.00 Dollar Day, pair

Bedspreads

Double and single size bed-spreads are made of chenille fab-ric. White, turquoise, blue and rose shades. Dollar Day, ea. 6.00 to 8.00

Flannelette Sheets

Long wearing medium weight flannelette sheets with pink and blue borders, Size 70"x90". 4.00 Dollar Day, pair



Women's Snow Boots

neatly over socks. Some styles with cosy cuffs. Colours include brown, black and white in sizes 5

00

Children's Pyjamas

This clearance of flannelette pyjamas includes boys' tallored styles and girls' novelty prints and capri styles with mandarin collar. Broken sizes 3 to 6 in assorted colours.

Dollar Day, pair

Snowsuits

One-piece poplin ski suits are quilt-lined and water resistant. Knitted cuffs and ankles, lined split hood with zipper. Sizes 4 to 6x in assorted colours.

Dollar Day, each

Girls' Cotton Blouses

Dainty lace trims these short sleeved children's blouses in sizes 3 to 6x. Group includes limited quantity of tailored styles in sizes 7 to 12. 1.00 Dollar Day, each

Flannelette Shirts

Popular children's shirts come in assorted plaids in sizes 3 to 6x, Dollar Day, each 1.00 Children's Dusters Suitable all year round, dusters are of good quality "Cordana" and come in assorted styles and colours. Sizes 3 to 6x in the

group. 2 for 3.00 Girls' Slims

Corduroy and wool plaids make up these attractive lined slims, available in several colours in sizes 7 to 14. Dollar Day, pair

Women's Aprons

Half style cotton print aprons feature contrasting trim in plain shade. Dollar Day 2 for 1.00

New Spring Headsquares

Pretty paisley patterns make up this collection of spun rayon challis headsquares. Several colours to choose from. Dollar 2 for 1.00

Men's Gumboots To wear over socks. Gumboots are black with red sole and trim.

Sizes 8 to 11.

Dollar Day, pair 2.00 5 and 8-Eyelet Rubbers

Black with red sole trim in sizes 7 to 12. Wear them over-socks. Dollar Day, 2 prs. 7.00 or 2 prs. 11.00

Women's Cotton Dresses

Lovely cotton afternoon dresses are available in gay assorted spring prints. Tailored style, with short sleeves and full skirt. Sizes 12 to 24½.

Dollar Day, each EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store, Phone 382-7141

TOP STRATEGY

OF STRATEGY
OTTAWA (CP) — Beatlemania intruded today into a
press conference given by
Prime Minister Pearson and
Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

During questions and answers about Anglo-Canadian
trade, Mr. Pearson interjected: "We agreed that one.
form in which the balance
of payments could be im-

of payments could be improved in the near future

would be by inviting the Beatles to Canada.

They would take millions of dollars, and we promised

not to apply any anti-dump ing duties against them."
Sir Alee added: "Our re-lations with Canada have

been very good up to now,"



HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

5mmm ★ ★ ★ mmm # Two men with the hardest and most thankless job in our British Columbia Legislature set stone in sling on Monday, and let fly with a will at Premier Bennett's \$395,593,000 budget.

Since it happens to be a pretty solid budget — and since their total parties are heavily out-weighed by the government side in any divi-sion—it is unlikely that their criticisms, complaints and alternative suggestions will alter more than a line or two in the 67 expensivelyprinted and lavishly-illustrated pages of the premier's

udget speech. Even so, let us not delude ourselves that the hours spent by Opposition chief Robert Strachan and Liberal Leader Ray Perrault in test-

leader Ray Perrault in testing the joints of government's armor were wasted.

Of the checks and balances parliament has evolved
for itself, by far the most
important is Her Majesty's
Loyal Opposition. Traditionally if not always in fact, the
legislators ranged to the left legislators ranged to the left of Mr. Speaker are the con-science of the House.

Needle and Nag

It is their task to chip and nag . . . to needle and challenge . . . to lay back their ears and dig in their heels when they feel the govern-ment is abusing its mandate

from the people.

Any man who wins his ray into what has been de-

way into what has been de-acribed as B.C.'s most exclu-sive club must be effective in debate; and the opposition side especially develops tren-chant and eloquent speakers. Mr. Strachan and Mr. Per-rault are two of the Legisla-ture's finest. Their peobles may have bounced harmless off Goliath's forehead; but off Goliath's forehead; but at least, they added to the education of the student audience in the galleries an example of parliamentary debate at its best.

Mr. Strachan on automo tion is always impressive, but his Monday description how the machines threaten to take over the human function was a pro-per chiller. I could wish, though, that he had pulled more stops in his lament it steamer from Victoria to Vancouver.

All Quiet Here Mr. Bennett, obviously re

laxed after his own speech on Friday, indulged himself in less than his usual quota of Strachan-baiting. Through much of the after noon, he leaned back in his blue chair like a benevolent schoolmaster, interrupting the speakers hardly at all.

Happiest government member of the day was Dan Campbell, Comox, who told me over coffee that work had begun Monday morning on the new \$1,250,000 ferry service which will give Comox Valley growers a direct-line market in Powell River

Mr. Campbell expects that sport fishermen and va-cationists will receive several bonuses from the new venture. Sand dredged from the ferry basin near Little River on Comox Peninsula will be used to establish a beach, and ramps will open one of the Island's east coast's best salmon grounds to trailer-boaters.

Land reserves, which include a 25-acre tract alongside the projected terminal, will probably be developed into parks.

Meeker Committed

trial on a charge of rape in-volving a 49-year-old mother of the children of this country of five.

The attorney-general finish-ed writing it Dec 18—26 days of five

Beatles 'Fiendish Revenge'

Washed Up U.K. Asks Canada for Troops **Glad Tidings**

church have been answered. The lumber came in the wake of a storm. Hundreds of pieces of first class lumber, mostly 2x4's were washed up on the shore of

was washed off the deck of an outbound frieighter in Barkley Sound during a

by volunteers.

need more lumber,

to finish the church," he

Charged In Welfare

By FRANK RUTTER Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett's approach to social welfare is like a pub-

"It is sad to see that instead of trying to meet the problem with a genuine plan, this gov-ernment has fallen back on its favorite gimmick, the almighty

'human betterment' which has stroyer Voyager was cleaved in two by an aircraft car-been dreamed up for use with rier seven times its size and sent to the bottom of the such frequency throughout the budget doesn't alter the fact Tasman Sea. that this particular budget is no different from any previous budget brought down by this government as far as

The bodies of the captain

Blasts JFK

NEW YORK (AP) — A John Birch Society's publication con- Both Ships Travelling at 30 Knots



TOFINO - The age of purales isn't over, according to members of the Ucluslet Indian Reserve. Their prayers for lumber The

Sam Houchie, an energetic church worker said the salvaged lumber was just what they wanted for the 60x34 building being built

Hucksterism

dollar and the public relations huckster," he said. "That huckster-like phrase



It is believed the lumber

But, he added, they still

"Tell the people we are still praying for materials

lic relations huckster, Opposi-tion Leader Robert Strachan charged Monday. He derided the premier's "human betterment" budget in a 2½-hour reply to the legisla-ture.



SYDNEY—The Australian Navy reported today WIRE BRIEFS

bourne after ships crashed Monday night with loss of 82 lives. (AP Wirephoto.)

that 82 men died "without a chance" when the derier seven times its size and sent to the bottom of the LIBERAL, Kan. (AP)-Th

It was the Australian navy's survived, but many were in jured seriously.

The Voyager sank in 480 feet of water late Monday night when it was rammed with the girls of Liberal, Kan.

82 Died Without a Chance

mo different from any previous budget brought down by this government as far as services to people is concerned."

The bodies of the captain and two members of his crew were found today, floating off Mr. Strachan said the government has allowed the social welfare department to Continued on Page 2

Birch Group

The bodies of the captain feet of water late Monday night when it was rammed amidships by the aircraft carrier Melbourne, the navy's flagship, during training mandandoned all hope of finding the 79 ofter missing officers, enlisted men and civillan technicians alive.

Birch Group

The voyage

With the girls of Liberal, Kan.

Haddon Released

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Bruce Haddon, 50, being proceeded against as a habitual criminal, was ordered released today by Supreme Court Justice H. W. McInnes on the ground he has been held illegally since Jan. 25. The judge granted a habeas corpus application for the results of 239 men aboard. A total of 239 men aboard half. He began an intensive habeas corpus application for the man's release by his law-

Fire Sweeps City



other 110 teachers joined in a wage dispute and walked off the job today in Quebec's Eastern Townships. It brought to about 450 the number of teachers away from classes and more than 15,000 the number of teachers away from classes and more than 15,000 the number of pupils sent home from Monday night for talks with the wasn't prepared to admit the would indicate that he felt that God had dealt with olic schools.

Sir Alec was aked if Britain might retaliate with restrictions, against Canadian goods of the U.K. trade position didn't improve.

He replied with a smile that he wasn't prepared to admit there wouldn't be an improvence. other 110 teachers joined in a

1,000-Man Unit Butler's Plan

Douglas-Home said today he hopes Canada will con-tribute troops to the proposed international police force for Cyprus.

A force was needed on the island if civil war were to be prevented, he told a press conference after two days of talks with Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Pearson declined comment on possible Canadian particular and the comment of th

ticipation in the projected 10,-000-man force. Sir Alec was asked for con

ent on the propriety of R. A. Butler, British foreign secre tary, publicly asking for 1,000 Canadian infantry-men for a Cyprus force.

He said Mr. Butler always acts with "complete propriety." He had not seen what Mr. Butler had said and it was not yet known what form the force vould take.

Sir Alec said he would be appy if the force had a "link" with the United Nations but direct control of the force by the UN Security Council should be avoided because of the possibility of a Soviet veto.

"The Cyprus problem must be Internationalized," Sir Alec

NOT A NATO FORCE

The proposed international force was not a NATO force and would not be commanded by NATO's Supreme Commander in Europe. It would be drawn from NATO countries or from NATO and other nations. Asked whether Britain would command the force. Sir Alex replied: "We usually have to do these things in the end."

He would be happy with a link between the force and the UN "so long as this does not hamstring the force." If the force were established, the contributing nations must make sure it would be able to operate.

Sir Alec said he has never be seed that the United Kingdom was about to launch a trade offensive in order to capture a greater share of the Canadian Prime Minister Pearson sitting beside

erate,
Sir Alec said he has never him, Sir Alec declared he had been averse to UN peacekeeping operations but such operations must be well directed, executed and commanded.

With Canadian Frime Minister Pearson sitting beside made up his mind that Britian's heavy imbalance of trade with Canada "must" improve.

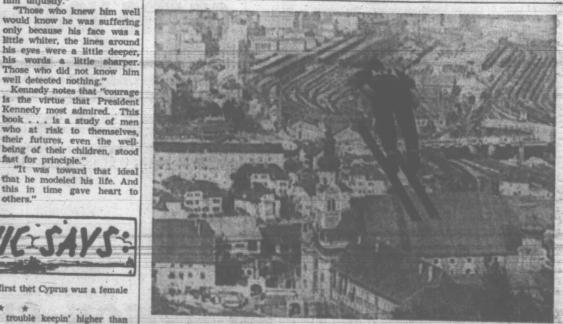


acompromise Anglo American plan calling for a NATO-spon-sored force to maintain peace dumping laws) work against us."

compromise Anglo American he added:

"It would seem they (the dumping laws) work against us."

He said he hoped some im-provements in the situation might be accomplished as a result of talks to be held in



SPECTACULAR view of Innsbruck, Austria, was enjoyed by skiers in Olympic Winten Games. As Viekko

Kankkonon of Finland hurdles' off jump he gets view of railroad yards, and city buildings far below.

GREATEST FEAR IN CUBAN CRISIS

JFK Feared for World's Children

SURVIVING CREWMEN of Australian destroyer

(Times News Service)

AUSSIE SEAMEN TELL OF TRAGEDY

WASHINGTON (AP)-The and around the world - the spectre of a nuclear war kill-young people who had no part ing children — "who had no and knew nothing of the con-1962 Cuban missile crisis, his brother has disclosed.

Attorney-General Robert F. given a chance to make a deci Kennedy said in a new foreword to the late president's book, "Profiles in Courage," that he and his brother recognized the possibility of being killed, but this "seemed so unimportant, almost frivolous,"

"The one matter which really said to courage while in hospital in Courage while in hospital in wars of concern to him and wartime back injury. A new

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP) — "The one matter which really 195450 with a recurrence back injury. A new war old Kimberley farmhand, truly had meaning and made edition of the book was publication." Monday was committed for that time much more fearful lished today by Harper and trial on a charge of rape in than it would otherwise have Row.

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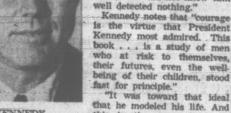
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part and knew nothing of the frontation, but whose lives confrontation"—was John F. would be snuffed out like Kennedy's greatest fear in the everyone else's." "They would never have been

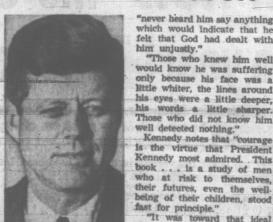
after the president was assassinated.

"President Kennedy would be 54 in May of 1964," wrote the attorney-general. "At least one. Students Voting on AMS President , attorney general. "At least one-U.S. Rights Bill Over Burdle spent on this earth were days of intense physical pain. He had diptheria when he was young, serious back trouble when he 4 Why Grow Old? 14 almost every other conceivable alment * Rut Very other conceivable Rut Very other conceivable alment * Rut Very other conceivable Rut Very other conceivable alment * Rut Very other conceivable Rut Very other conceivable alment * Rut Very other conceivable * Rut Very other conceiva was older. In between, he





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KENNEDY they couldn't vote.

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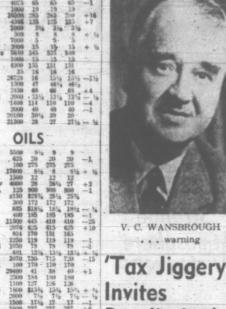
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GM Canada Sets Record

announced that its dealers began the new year with record shattering sales for the month trade slackened late in the tone was generally maintained of January of 26,839 North session.

of 21,562 vehicles.

The company reported that during January it built 38,171 cent of Canadian Foundation 67 and Growers B. at \$5% Dom. Tar & Chem. climbed it MONTHEAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a premium unchanged at \$1.08 the Bank of Montreal reported near noon boday. Pound sterling unchanged at GM's history.

TODAY'S GRAIN MacMillan Bloedel both

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices continued to show considerable irregularity in mostly % in senior base metals. dull trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, Early Dynamics, up 2, looked the selling came into most com- day's volume leader as the modities as a result of declines in United States grain markets, However prices showed

The flax market uncovered for activity. buying attributed to export in-terests, though there were no panies responded to street immediate reports of sales.
Trade reports indicating unfavorable conditions for linch favorable conditions for linch seed oil in India encouraged some demand

the Board of Trade.

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LONDON

Bictoria Baily Times BUSINESS VIEWS

Who'll Buy Canada Back:

back" from the foreign investors of business and a country? Finance Minster Gordon clearly intends that somehow, application

of carrot-and-stick taxation policies, the fed-eral government

is going to ac- Gordon Bell complish this task. However, complish this task. However, no matter how it is attempted, the central question is where Canadians are going to find the money to make the equity investments necessary to gain vestments necessary to gain vestments—fixed-dollar liability would be to increase the sure vestments necessary to gain even a minority voice in foreign-owned Canadian companies matched by guaranteed in would be to increase the supervent a minority voice in foreign-owned Canadian companies matched by fixed-dollar shares. ies, much less regain financia! assets. control of their economy. Quite often mentioned in this OUTPACED

States "we could set back this may be invested in common nificantly increasing it."

who dominate nearly every field a provision that while certain uals, senior government bond issues As Mr. Bryden says, "the can be carried at their amor-supply of investment grade tized value, other bonds and all common shares in Canada common shares must be valued leaves something to be de-at market a year end and in sharply depressed market

could force the company to der the Insurance Act number write down assets, set up an about 306. However, of these, investment reserve or earmark some 200 are either so closely a surplus to cover this de-held or so seldom traded that

ment officials who "jigger, amounts of capital each year Mr. Bryden says, in recent ferred voting stock in foreignment of issuing present the gammin of issu

Association, said Monday.

He told the Canadian Club of Toronto Canada should not voted most of his report to the annual meeting recently—in fact, he decay of Toronto Canada should not voted most of his report to the afford to be inhospitable to topic—and his findings are of considerable interest.

**Horizontal Company, examined this situation of the canadian Club of the contribution in the contribution to easing the meeting recently—in fact, he decay and and the investment return on mortgages is about 6% to 7 per cent. Good quality corporation bonds are available at yields of 5½ to 5½ per cent; as his company is concerned as hould of the contribution to contribution to easing the contribution to easing the meeting recently—in fact, he decay and and the investment return on mortgages is about 6% to 7 per cent. Good quality corporation bonds are available at yields of 5½ to 5½ per cent; as his company is concerned as hould not open to the following the proportion of the contribution to c ada does not match the ex. not more than 15 per cent of a ing the proportion of common money to "buy Canada back" pected tax cuts in the United life insurance company's assets stock investment, let alone sig- from this source,

After all these considera

Additionally, stocks selected tions, there is a final hurdle must have a seven-year dividend to be taken into account and history of at least a 4 per cent it is one which is facing all Who is going to "buy Canada wield on their stated value. types of Canadian institution Further restraint is added by investors as well as individ-

Common stocks eligible un. Mr. Bryden also pointed out that policyholders must be given consideration in investment pro-

ACCEPTABLE?

Just how effective, though TORONTO (CP) — Govern
TORONT with withholding taxes are in viting international retaliation, viting international retaliation, vice Victor C. Wansbrough, vice president and general manager North American Life Assurance of the Canadian Metal Mining Association, said Monday.

In a mounts in equity situations rising laster man dividends, For Triends is accepted by the viting international retaliation, viting

Preliminary estimates of the value of Canada's metal

Phone Rights Offer Hikes Stock 1

American Telephone spurted more than a point this afternoon in New York following announcement that a 1-for-20 rights offering would bear a price tag of \$100-one share of A.T. and T. could be bought at OSHAWA, Ont., (UPI) — of \$100—one share of A.T. at \$100 for each 20 shares held.

> in stock markets today. Gilts Toronto industrials eased eased further,

American cars and trucks.

The figures exceed GM's off in light trading, while in Canadian banks were mostly previous all-time record for Montreal prices remained in better but home issues lost January, established last year, a fractional slump. ground. Insurances, properties and trusts were quietly mixed.

of 21,562 vehicles.

The January sales total included 23,056 passenger cars-4,400 more than in the same month a year ago.

AT TORONTO Slater Steel was off 7% to 13% on 3,505 shares following its offer to was moderate. Ft. St. John was moderate. Ft. St. John was moderate. Ft. St. John was moderate. month a year ago. trade about \$3,865,000 in its up at \$1.26 and Can. Collieries own stock for the 58 per at \$10.50. Merit Oil was down at

> Dom. Tar & Chem. climbed to Papers were the strongest \$18% and West Coast to \$17. Great Lakes Paper up Consolidate Paper and

dipped 14. International Nickel gained 1/4 but Falconbridge declined

AT NEW YORK General rallying tendencies during the Davis, seemed second in line

In a continued rally, say about a point each.

Among Canadian Issue traded, International Nickel gained 4, and Walker Gooderham 14. Granby Mining fell % and Aluminium Ltd. 14.

AT MONTREAL B.C. Power dropped 2. Banque Canadienne Nationale 1/2 and Bell Tele-7314 phone, Home Oil A and Steel 7715 of Canada 1/6 each.

Dominion Tar and Walker Gooderham dropped % each and International Nickel and Great Lakes Paper each. In speculative mines on the Canadian exchange Transterre

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STUDENT-LADEN SCHOOL BUS smashed its way into Central Saanich field this morning after colliding with a car at Pat Bay Highway and Mount Newton Cross Road. Car (not shown) was shunted

backwards into ditch. Bus held 25 children, turning down the cross road to pick up children from Indian reserve for Tsartlip School. There were no injuries, but both drivers suffered bruises.

Beatle Bashes Hike Sale of Wacky Wigs

Beatle wigs are selling like hairy hotcakes, but you sti can't get into school unless you're not wearing the real thing.

David Mawle, one of two Oak Bay High School students who took up the hirsute hair do in the flopped mop style, has agreed to comb it otherwise and go back to school.

His co-Beatle Philip Linfield is circulating a petition outside among adults for their support for his stand that a neat Beatle-style should be acceptable.

And the two Victoria stores that sell imitation Beatle hair-

dos—wigs, that is—are selling as fast as they can rake the money in over the counter.

Favorite color-a sort of dandruffy black. T've repeated the orders several times," the manager of a downtown store told the Times this morning.

"People seem to have the money for them. "We've had plenty of fun out of this craze, but I don't think it will last.

The wigs at his store sell for \$5.95.

A shopping centre store that sells them for \$1.98 refor the RCN Pacific Command collective agreement on wages

Most of the wigs are 'going like mad'

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Most of the wigs are being sold to adults, presumably for Beatle parties, says the manager of the store's men's delay. Air Force Base Hospital, Phoemial, Arizona, Monday, while on TRESPASSED

Topics & Day

A 16-year-old youth was car rolled on a downton service station this morning. Martin Dougall, 4290 Glanord, was released after treatnent at St. Joseph's Hospital

The car started to roll after being left on Olson Motors lot with the gear shift in neutral, city police said. It knocked gall through a door into the body shop.

When the car was driven out of the way there was a large hole in the door through which the youth had gone.

scene of an accident on Finlayson Street Dec. 31.

Jenson was represented by lawyer John Kozak who was arguing his first case in a Victoria court. Mr. Kozak won an acquittal for his client after arguing that Jenson was emoarguing that Jenson was emotionally upset and excited rather than under the influence of liquor, although he did have a few drinks earlier before the accident.

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Brentwood Old Age Pensioners

Constructed Cadboro Bay Road at the end of February, municipal engineer Geoffrey White told the public works committee Monday night.

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meet Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the Women's Insti-in March, he said. tute Hall.

Next meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club's code and theory classes will be held on esday at 7:30 p.m., 1200 Thompson Avenue, the home of Victor Allen.

* Meeting of Victoria Liberal Association will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Dr. Pat McGeer, MLA. There will also be a discussion, "Should We Recognize Red China," with W. Dickie the

DAFF BASKETS ERECTED FOR EASTER

Daffodil baskets will hang from cluster light standards during Easter week next

City parks administrator W. H. Warren is still examining varying types of con-tainers and daffodil strains to implement the \$2,000 experimental program proved last week by city

council.
"But they'll be up just before Easter," he said this morning.

to give color in some 460 baskets through the down-town area for 10 days to two



He had been ill for has served with the navy since pickets had trespassed on the market's parking lot and had served World War in the de-Second World War in the destroyers HMCS Restigouche and Qu'Appelle. He was mentioned in dispatches for good services against coastal for washed up dead on the beach at Esquimalt Lagoon Mon-Funeral arrangements will be

Sea llons abound north of Vancouver Island and there are some at Jordan River, but it is unusual for one to be found in this area. The buck - toothed, be whiskered animal was still lying on the beach this

morning but was expected to be carried out to sea by the 2,000-man strike at B.C.'s "big NOT FIRED

ries at VMD.

newcomer are among the speakers in the legislature

Wednesday.
The lineup, starting at 2

Works Minister W. N. Chant (SC-Victoria), Alan Macfar-lane (L—Oak Bay), Ralph Loffmark (SC — Vancouver-Point Grey) and Frank Calder (NDP-Atlin),

The legislature will sit tonight at 8, and the speakers will be Waldo Skillings (SC-Victoria) and Cyril Shelford (SC-Omineca).

Rites Thursday For Former Deputy's Widow

Funeral service for Mrs. S. Willis will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Hayward's Chapel with Rev. F. E. James

officiating.

Interment will follow at Royal Oak Cemetery. Mrs. Willis, widow of Sam

uel John Willis, former deputy minister of education, died Monday in her 88th year. Born in Nova Scotia she came to Victoria in 1891 and for many years was an active member in local women's or-ganizations and Metropolitan

United Church.

She was a past president of Chapter E of the PEO Sister-hood of Victoria and served as president of the Women's Canadian Club between 1935-

SOCIETY

She is survived by a son Philip of Montreal and grand-son, Hector Allan of Nevada

Injunction Halts-**Picketing**

An injunction restraining the B.C. Meatcutters' Union from "picketing or trespassing" in ssuade people from buying at the Oakcrest Food Market was granted in Vic toria Courthouse on Monday

The injunction was granted in Supreme Court chambers by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz following an application by John F. Wood on behalf of the Oakcrest Food Market.

Mr. Wood said the picketing outside the market was "to

Mr. Wood claimed that the

This, he argued, was con-trary to Section 3 of the Trades Union Act which said that no person shall attempt to dis-suade anyone from "entering a place of business." place of business."
Mr. Wood said the picketing

began at 4:30 p.m. last Friday when union representatives paraded signs outside the Oakcrest store, which read: "Jobs of meat department

employees at Oakcrest Market have been eliminated by em-There is no indication today of ployees of Red Steer Pac any further negotiations in the working for sub-union wages."

police Monday.

At Cedar Hill Golf Course a prowler stole \$15 from a wallet and \$22 from a cash register. And at the MV Norango, docked at the Evans, Coleman and Evans jetty, another wallet containing \$40

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LENT: ADD, DON'T SUBTRACT Mr. Hoult says he has met "quite a lot" of Vic-torians who have a serious

approach to Lent, and ap-

proach it as a season of self-

He notes that in the early church, candidates for bapt-ism prepared for the cere-

my during the 40 days of

"It was a period of spe-

Canon Hilary Butler ex-

cial, intensive preparation."

denial and preparation.

Lent starts Wednesdaymeaning if people took things on instead of giving them up.

"Giving things up can be a strictly mechanical thing," says Rev. Robert Morris, of First United Church.

"I'm more concerned with adding things."

Rather than engage in "petty, external behavior," Christians should prepare themselves "for the imme ity of what happened on the cross," he says.
Of a similar opinion is

Rev. Roy Hoult, of Christ Church Cathedral.

"I despair of the triviality of a lot of this 'giving up'," "I wish they would change it around, and take on things

try a positive approach to Christianity."
Mr. Hoult notes that in England one bishop asked his flock to give up a single meal for Lent—then calculate the cost, and give it to

the hopelessly poor.
This is practical Christianity, he says.

RACE RESULTS HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE

The pancake was "king" at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, today.

Everyone baked golden pancakes by the score for the seventh annual Canadian pancake races—a hilarious fun-making event held every year on Shrove Tuesday.

A survey of student resources and ability to pay increased fees likely will be taken by the University of Victoria, board of governors agreed Monday

The classic sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was attended by large crowds in the most hours.

came second and third re-ing. spectively.

Humphreys was third.

Driver Injured As Car Veers Out of Control

Bushby, who was injured in an accident at Oak Bay munian accident at Oak Bay munithe brief said. Thieves got away with a total of \$77 cash in two separate break-ins investigated by police Monday.

There is got away with a dipal yard Monday afternoon is in fairly good condition to day with a broken arm. He was crushed against a gravel could prostal expressure at home

church for work with

Pancake racing is an old NO COMMITMENTS

PAY MORE

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A man who won a dismissal of an impaired driving charge in city court Monday changed his plea on a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and was fined \$175.

Frederick Jenson, was arrested by police a few blocks away from the scene of an accident on Finlay son Street Dec. 31.

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The ladles' race was wool in said he is confident such a survey would be taken—and offered student assistance—before any fee increase is imposed.

Student president Larry Dev.

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Keith Todd, 27, of 131 A quarter of the Uvic enroll-ushby, who was injured in ment earns less than the re-

tion of Estates."



. . . president.

Oak Bay Man

DeGrace, Prince George. With him were vice-president Vice-president is Robert S. Don Kirby, treasurer George Copley, and graduating class Ltd., Quesnel. Re-elected members to coun-

cil are Nicholas V. Mason, Kamloops, and W. Edward The brief said Uvic students Young, B.C. Forest Service,

to honor the occasion of the birth of the expected fourth clothing as the blaze spread

However, the salute will not be fired after 4 p.m. or before 8 a.m. on any day, or between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on a Sunday.

child to Queen Elizabeth II. A battery at HMCS Naden was saved

Funeral service was held this afternoon in Westwood Funeral Chapel, Nanaimo, for a former Victoria businessman, George Burn Murdie.

Mr. Murdie founded the G. B. Murdie Co. Ltd., of Victoria, manufacturers of logging equipment, in the early 1920's. In 1952 he sold the business which has since become the Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd. "This is not going to be a finishing school," said Mr.

"The college is to be co-educational and we are def-world War. After retiring he moved to Na-

initely looking for serious naimo where he died Friday in He described the college year as being similar to a Mabel Blanche, 1430 Estevan

sabbatical where the student Road, Nanaimo.

Ask The

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Rhow where I should send for it? J. O.

A. Address your request to

Dr. Paul Parrot, Department of Health, Parliament Build-ing, Quebec, P.Q. Fee to remit for each certificate is \$1.00.

Sorbonne during the year.

School term will end in April is the send the putter with a tour of southern Spain and additional tours are being planned for May and June.

Anyone wishing a question invited to send the putter will be published daily.

Questioners must include and dedeese. Only initials lished.

'LITTLE COLLEGE OF IBIZA'

Teachers Plan Sun-Kissed School

Two private school teachers, tired of the rain and crowded classrooms of Brit-ish Columbia, will open a one-year college this fall on a sunny island in the Med-

The island is Ibiza, most southerly of the Balearic Islands.

The teachers, Robert Price of Victoria and David Kings-mill-Abbott of Dublin, Ireland, will open "The Little College of Ibiza" in the village of Santa Eulalis del Rio in September. At present they are on the faculty of St. George's School in Van-

MAXIMUM OF 50 Plans are to enrol 40 Canadian students this fall with maximum enrolment of

50 in future years.

couver.

The college was conceived as an idealistic school where the best in climate and teaching conditions could be combined in an old world setting First year university courses in the liberal arts

will be given with emphasis

on the Spanish language, lit-

erature, art, music and his-tory. At the end of the six-

onth course students will write examinations recog-

OFF TO SUNNY SPAIN are Robert Price, right, and David Kingsmill-Abbott.

nized by all universities in Canada and the United States.

taught at the University of Madrid. This past summer he returned to Spain and made Mr. Price, a graduate of arrangements to rent a hotel on the Island of Ibiza which University of British Columbia, has lived in Spain and Little College."

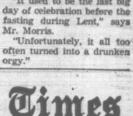
Kingsmill-Abbott considers there are too many pressures on Canadian students who take only those

language and culture and free to develop any creative tal-

SEVEN TO ONE In contrast to this institu-

the two teachers plan to op-erate the college on the tu-torial system. Plans are to torial system. Plans are to have no more than seven students for every instructor with visiting lecturers from the University of Madrid and the

nalized type of education



icum Sunday night of 67

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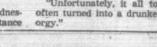
the forehead with ashes.
Today is Shrove Tuesday,

Pancake Day, or Mardi Gra

whatever you want to call

"It used to be the last big





It starts on Ash Wednes-day, a day of repentance



VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1964-PAGE 13

Five Men Held

days (Sundays don't count)

before Easter.
"Traditionally, this period

has been set aside for spe-cial self examination and

self-restraint for improving Christian life," he says.

The "giving - up" comes from the custom of "going without what the body would

like to have, to deepen re-

ligious awareness.



cases of liquor valued at about \$3,000.

It was the second time in a month the government liquor store in the up-island vn had been raided by thieves using the same When the store was entered

was taken. The case is un RENTED TRUCK Vancouver police stopped a rented panel truck in a routine check downtown

New president of the Asso Vancouver to try to identify ciation of B.C. Foresters is the cache uncovered by the

Pancake racing is an old English custom originating hundreds of years ago to make a final day of merriment before the start of Lent.

They are still held in Mr. Devlin said he felt the area would not risk the charge of the forestry, was elected at the forestry, was elected at the annual meeting here.

Raymond R. Lejeune, 1202

At Qualicum, a detailed in Mr. Lejeune, officer in charge of the forest entoment ology and pathology laboratory at the Canada department of the forestry, was elected at the forestry, was elected at the annual meeting here.

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of liquor aboard,

Up In Flames

At Ganges An early morning fire today destroyed a historic 70-year-

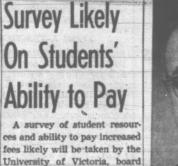
and at one time was the centre The RCN Pacific Com-The RCN Pacific Command today received orders Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and their

will fire a 21-gun salute on receipt of official word of Nanaimo Funeral For G. B. Murdie

Born in Scotland, Mr. Murdie came to Canada in 1912 and

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SURVIVING CREWMEN of Australian destroyer Voyager arrive alongside aircraft carrier Mel-

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Soviet Skater Sets World Mark

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tins of less weight than shown on the labels.

Jet Pilot's Body Recovered

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Welterweight boxing champion nile Griffith and former champion Luis Rodriguez will

OSLO, Norway (AP) - The Olympic 1,500-metre gold dalist, Ants Antson of the Soviet Union, established a

world record of four minutes, 27.3 seconds for the 3,000-metre event tonight on the extremely fast ice of the Bislet Stadium.

Antson knocked three-tenths of a second off the old record set by Sweden's Jonny Nilsson at Tolga, Norway,

VANCOUVER (CP). A canning firm today was fined a

ramous roous Limited.

The company admitted selling tins of food which had tained dead insects and other foreign matter and selling

total of \$1,400 after pleading guilty to six charges of selling canned foods that were contaminated, underweight and improperly labelled. Magistrate Ralph Reid imposed the fines on Famous Foods Limited.

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—Rescuers recovered the body today of Lt. John Boutz from the wreckage of his F-102 U.S. Air Force jet fighter near the top of 6,895-foot Crystal Peak

on the Olympic Peninsula.

Boutz, 25, crashed during a training flight over the peninsula Saturday in his supersonic Delta Dagger.

WINNIPEG (CP)-Police said a 37-year-old mother of

Chief George Maltby of the neighboring St. James police

department said Mrs. Lee Rae McKee apparently slipped

Concern of JFK

Woman Plunges to Her Death

IN CUBAN CRISIS

brother has disclosed.

frontation, but

everyone else's."

"The one matter which really ailment."

clash in a title bout in Las Vegas in June, two Nevada pro-

bourne after ships crashed Monday night with loss of 82 lives. (AP Wirephoto.)

'WITHOUT A CHANCE'

Seamen Tell Terror Story

(Times News Service)

SYDNEY-The Australian Navy reported today that 82 men died "without a chance" when the destroyer Voyager was cleaved in two by an aircraft carrier seven times its size and sent to the bottom of the Tasman Sea.

survived, but many were in-It was the Australian navy's jured seriously.

The Voyager sank in 480

The bodies of the captain and two members of his crew were found today, floating off Australia's east coast, 100 miles southeast of Sydney.

Search and rescue teams

The Voyager sank in 480 fleet and most thankfeet of water late Monday night when it was rammed amidships by the aircraft carstone in sling on Monrier Melbourne, the navy's day, and let fly with a flagship, during training mawill at Premier Bennett's noeuvres.

Navy Minister Alacate Sydney.

Search and rescue teams abandoned all hope of finding the 79 other missing officers, enlisted men and civilian technicians alive A total of 239 men aboard half. He began an intensive sion—it is unlikely that their the sleek, ultra-modern vessel investigation of the collision. criticisms, complaints and alternative suggestions will

Both Ships Travelling at 30 Knots

at high speed—about 30 knots.
A survivor, chief shipwright
Albert Maine, said about 70 of
the missing men were below
the water line, "sleeping or
playing housie-housie (bingo)
when we were hit. They didn't
have a chance." He said many

men aboard the ship were "inat high speed-about 30 knots investigation into the sea disasted pages of the premier's experienced ratings who hadn't

Crew members of the Voyager not on duty were sleeping, pre-paring for bed, reading or other-World's Children wise relaxing.

In a canteen in the forward section, 70 or 80 men were playing bingo. Suddenly the signal "collision stations" was piped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The lished today by Harper and spectre of a nuclear war kill-sing children—"who had no part and knew nothing of the confrontation"—was John F. after the president was assassinated.

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Kennedy's greatest fear in the sinated.

1962 Cuban missile crisis, his "President Kennedy would be trapped in the forward section. rother has disclosed. 47 in May of 1964." wrote the Attorney-General Robert F. attorney-general. "At least one-

Kennedy said in a new foreward to the late president's book, "Profiles in Courage," that he and his brother recognized the possibility of being serious back trouble when he killed but this "seemed so un area clark to be being serious back trouble when he killed but this "seemed so un area clark to be being serious back trouble when he killed but this "seemed so un area clark to be being serious back trouble when he killed but this "seemed so un area clark to be being serious back trouble when he killed but this "seemed so un area clark to be being serious back trouble when he killed but this "seemed so un area clark to be being serious back trouble when he was young, being serious back trouble when he was young.

tains an article in its current was of concern to him and truly had meaning and made heard his brother complain, there are Americans, President that time much more fearful "never heard him say anything than it would otherwise have been, was the spectre of death felt that God had dealt with speculates on the possibility they will curse him" some day.

"That huckster-like phrase education of the student fluman betterment, which has audience in the galleries and the cherished with distaste." It been, was the spectre of death felt that God had dealt with him unjustly."

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Social welfare department to for the passing of the mid-continued on Page 2

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tion, to determine their own who at risk to themselves, destinies," Kennedy said. their futures, even the well Haddon Released

destinies," Kennedy said.

The late president wrote the being of their children, stood Pulitzer Prize winning Profiles fast for principle."

"It was toward that ideal criminal, was ordered released wartime back injury. A new this in time gave heart to edition of the book was published."

WANCOUVER (CP) — John Bruce Haddon, 50, being proceeded against as a habitual criminal, was ordered released today by Supreme Court Justice H. W. McInnes on the ground being the court of the book was published. Jan. 25. The judge granted a habeas corpus application for the man's release by his lawyer, John Burton.

Both ships were proceeding Menzies today ordered a public printed and lavishly-illustrat-

experienced ratings who hadn't been trained to cope with anything like this."

He derided the premier's scribed as B.C.'s most exclusive club must be effective a 2½-hour reply to the legisla-

"It is sad to see that instead of trying to meet the problem with a genuine plan, this government has fallen back on its that he and his brother recogdiptheria when he was young,
rized the possibility of being serious back trouble when he
killed, but this "seemed so unimportant, almost frivolous."

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"will curse him" some day.

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Mr. Strachan said the gov- though, that he had pulled

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TO CYPRUS

HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

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Two men with the hardest and most thank-

Of the checks and bal-

nces parliament has evolved

for itself, by far the most important is Her Majesty's

Loyal Opposition, Tradition-

legislators ranged to the left

of Mr. Speaker are the con-science of the House.

Needle and Nag

'Send Troops' Canada Asked

Douglas-Home said today he hopes Canada will contribute troops to the proposed international police force for Cyprus.

ment on the propriety of R. A. Butler, British foreign secre-tary, publicly asking for 1,000 Canadian infantry-men for a

acts with "complete propriety."
He had not seen what Mr.
Butler had said and it was not yet known what form the force

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been averse to UN peacekeep ain's heavy imbalance of trade of five. ing operations but such opera- with Canada "must" improve. tions must be well directed, ex- He said he hoped some im-

Cyprus Hopes lister Mitchell Sharp and U.K. Board of Trade President Ed-For UN Force Ward Heath.

OTTAWA (CP)-British Prime Minister Sir Alec

A force was needed on the island if civil war were to be prevented, he told a press conference after two days of talks with Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Pearson declined comment on possible Canadian participation in the projected 10,000-man force.

Sir Alec was asked for comment on the propriety of R. A.

He said Mr. Butler always

British PM

ward Heath.

Sir Alec said he would be happy if the force had a "link" with the United Nations but direct control of the force by the UN Security Council should be avoided because of the possibil-

avoided because of the possibility of a Soviet veto.

"The Cyprus problem must be Internationalized," Sir Alecsaid.

NOT A NATO FORCE

The proposed international force was not a NATO force and would not be commanded by NATO's Supreme Commander in Europe, It would be

command the force, Sir Alex replied: "We usually have to do these things in the end."

He would be happy with a link between the force and the link between th UN "so long as this does not offensive in order to capture LANGLEY, B.C. (CP) — hamstring the force." If the dian market

ed and commanded.
Continued on Page 2 ecuted and commanded

50-Foot Vessel Seized

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) The coast guard boarded and seized early today a fast, fully fueled 50-foot boat with 16 Cuban exiles aboard armed with rifles and a cannon, and apparently bound for a raid against Cuba.

A customs department of

TOP STRATEGY

OTTAWA (CP)—Beatlemania intruded today into a
press conference given by
Prime Minister Pearson and
Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

During questions and answers about Anglo-Canadian
trade, Mr. Pearson interjected: "We agreed that one
form in which the balance
of payments could be improved in the near future

A customs department of
ficer in Miami identified the
boat as the Arroyo, which was
registered in Florida. He said
the 16 men aboard were being
held in Key West pending further investigation.

Two Browning automatic
millimeter cannon were found
aboard the Arroyo, which was
escorted into Key West by the
coast guard cutter Ariadne.

The coast guard said the Arroyo was boarded off Dry

of payments could be improved in the near future would be by inviting the Beatles to Canada.

The coast guard said the Arroyo was boarded off Dry Tortugas, the island group about 60 miles west-southwest Beatles to Canada.

"They would take millions of dollars, and we promised not to apply any anti-dumping duties against them."

about 60 miles west-southwest of Key West where four Fidel Castro government Cuban fishing boats and their crews were seized Feb. 2 for poaching in U.S. waters.

The Arroyo was tied up after its arrival here at the coast guard docks, near where the four Cuban government boats were still anchored.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER - Closing by NATO's Supreme Comroander in Europe. It would be
drawn from NATO countries or
from NATO and other nations.
Asked whether Britain would
command the force, Sir Alex
discriminates against his country's goods.

Sales: Mt. Wasnington 1,500 at
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Granduc 200 at \$4.30, CTI 100
at \$1.50, Western Mines 1,000
at \$5.45, Jericho 1,500 at \$7,
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With Canadian Prime Minster Pearson sitting beside him. Sir Alec declared he had site on the condian prime Minster Pearson sitting beside him. Sir Alec declared he had been average to UN received and the prime with the conditions of the



Sir Alec was aked if Britain Vargas, of Brazil, in Mian Canadian at Talks

NICOSIA (Reuters)—Arthur tions against Canadian goods arrested last Friday, charged Andrew, Canada's high com
If the U.K. trade position didn't with stealing \$24.92 worth of Andrew, Canada's high com- if the U.R. tade position with steaming \$24.52 worth at missioner to Cyprus and amissioner to

provements in the situation might be accomplished as a result of talks to be held in London later this month between Canadian Trade Min-TOT UN FORCE

LONDON (Reuters) Cyprus Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou today reiterated his government's hope for a United Nations sponsored peace-keeping force for his island country, preferably from Commonwealth nations.

"We have always wanted a force under the Security Council of the United Nations. The composition of this force would preferably be from Commonwealth countries."

Kyprianou made the statement before flying to Nicosia to report to President Archbishop Makarios on talks on a compromise Anglo-American to report to President Archbishop Makarios on talks on a compromise Anglo-American plan calling for a NATO-sponsored force to maintain peace on the Mediterranean island.

Canadian at Talks

Canadian at Talks

In addition, the U.K. government was going to do all it could to get its industries to come up with competitive prices in Canada, and that they would then get "fair" treatment under Canada's antidumping regulations.

He was asked if this was a suggestion Canadian antidumping laws were unfair to British goods.

Sir Alec replied he would not want to "suggest anything at the moment," until he saw just what the situation was after the sharp-teeth talks. But he added:

"It would seem they (the dumping laws) work against Miss Universe, leds Vargas, of Brazil, in Miam

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MARCH ON LEGISLATURE

Ban-the-Bombers

public by opposing the intro-lature.

Plan City Parade About 100 ban-the-bombers duction of nuclear warheads Basars of Longdon Basars of Lo

will parade through downtown Victoria before they march on the legislature Feb. 19.

"Peace workers" from the reverse its present policy and Vancouver Island will march sponsored by the B.C. Peace Council, chairman Lod Gardner said today.

It will be a passive demonstration to try to persuade the legislature to keep nuclear weap pons away from RCAF Station Comox, he said.

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"The legislature is already on record as opposing the spread of nuclear weapons to Canada.

"Edder Statesman (W. Boland)

Next morning at 8:30 they will all meet at Strathcona Hotel with banners and place to be supposed for sidewalks up ards, march on sidewalks up "We are asking that the Douglas to about Yates, then hembers show a lead to the to Government and the legisublic by opposing the intro-lature.

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First vice-president is M. C.

schoolmaster, interrupting the speakers hardly at all.

Happiest government

member of the day was Dan

Elected

Social Worker Quits 'Impossible Posting

A young university graduate is resigning from the social welfare department because his job in northern B.C. "demands the impossible."

In a letter to Premier Bennett today, W. G. du Temple of Fort St. John says alcohol, prostitution and teen-age promiscults are reaching danger. miscuity are reaching danger-ous proportions in the north. Mr. du Temple's letter was

released by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, who got a The 23-year-old UBC graduate says he is responsible for welfare work in seven com-munities covering 1,100 miles

of highway and every Indian reserve in the area. LACKED TRAINING

He had no special training for welfare work. "Such a responsibility de mands the impossible," he

He joined the welfare depart ment last April after getting New Officers an arts degree at UBC. He is quitting June 12.

Mr. du Temple said he was responsible for welfare in Fort By Insurancemen St. John, Wonowon, Fort Nelson, Lower Post, Cassiar, Telegraph Creek and Atlin. mouth, has been elected presi-"From Mile 73 north I am dent of the Victoria Insurance

esponsible for every facet of Agents' Association. ocial welfare." Mr. du Temple said such a Stewart. Gordon H. Dunaway

Mr. du Temple said such a job demands a social worker whose qualifications are "beyond criticism" — yet he has had no social work training. "Yet I am just as qualified as the majority of social work ers in the province."

He said the department's "intraining program" is "completely useless."

Stewart. Gordon H. Dunaway is immediate past president. Directors elected are: Roy of the control of t

On his first day at work, he says, he was asked to counsel an uhmarried mother, severely distrubed; two mixed-up juveniles, and a middle-aged couple with marifal problems.

Oak Bay works committee with marifal problems.

niles, and a middle aged couple with marital problems.

"A social problem, like a medical problem, should be diagnosed and treated by a specialist," Mr. du Temple says.

He said his suggestion for a welfare office in Fort Nelson markets and Island Road as a parking area prompted the commitmal markets and in the said his suggestion for a welfare office in Fort Nelson markets and Island Road as a parking area prompted the commitmal markets and Island Road as a parking area prompted the commitmal samples.

when they return, he pre At Atlin pensioners needing medical attention have to await an annual visit from a to Vancouver.

social worker, Mr. Bennett, obviously re-"I would like the public to laxed after his own big

The B.C. Heart Foundation "I would like the public to laxed after his own big be told the fact that one social speech on Friday, indulged couver Island has passed the worker is attempting to serve himself in less than his usual

Donations the needs of 5,100 people," he quota of Strachan-baiting. Island objective is \$30,000, which will be used for research into heart and circulatory diseases. The money will also help to defray operation expenses for local patients. We are defined to the control of th

The last year, so it's encouraging," said Mrs. Mae Barry, Island secretary for B.C. Heart Foundation.

Early returns are incomplete from a canvass of local businessmen and a special names canvass.

Contributions may be sent to the Heart Fund Office, Suite 218, Central Building, 620 View Street, Victoria, or made in person at any bank branch.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MRS. BRUCE WILSON MUCHISON, BECASEN, late st "Ablas Laste."

We discussed a few sites will be used to establish a will be used to establish a will be used to establish a liquor store in Saanich.

A liquor Store BId

A liquor store for Saanich campbell, Comox, who told member of the day was Dan Campbell, Comox, who told me over coffee that work had begun Monday morning on the new \$1,250,000 ferry service which will give Comox Valley growers a direct line market in Powell River actionists will receive several bonuses from the new venture. Sand dredged from the ferry basin near Little favor on the idea of a liquor store in Saanich.

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MRS. BRUCE WILSON HUTCHISON, DECEASED, late of "Alpine Lodge," "We discussed a few sites for it. It was the second good raceting with Mr. Bonner on the subject."

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Can Bern (Lenzden) \$1.30
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Hjelman, a former resident
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Second Race—One and one-eighth
miles: was termed impractical.

Promiscuous teen-age girls from Fort Nelson who have been sent to Willingdon School In Burnaby will only lapse into their old patterns of living

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Willie Bill 17 115
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NINTH RACE-One and

Lower Piles Of Lumber Urged by Jury

DUNCAN-A coroner's jury Monday recommended against piling lumber higher than four pallets-about 14 feet-on soft

ground. The jury brought in the recommendation in returning a verdict of accidental death

Council decided to discuss the matter further with the

It was pointed out the sewer and garbage collection bill for the Kiwanis Village in 1963 And garbage collection bill for the Kiwanis Village in 1963 was \$81 compared with \$225 this. 114 2-5.

to do everything possible to ob-tain an immediate cease-fire on their disputed border.

K Donates Arms

MOSCOW (AP)-Izvestia announced Monday night that So-viet military equipment has been presented as a gift to Cambo-dia by Premier Khrushchev. The nature and quantity of the materiel was not specified.

Olney Women Win

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP)-The women of Olney, England, re-gained the international pan-cake racing fitle in their an-

DISTRICT

Sealed tenders for the supply of the following items will be accepted up to 12:00 noon, P-8.T. on Priday, February 21st. 1964

1. Chloramine residual recorder. 2. Asbestos censent water pipe. 3. Concrete culver pixe. 4. Chlorine and animonis ganes. 5. Domestic water meters. 6. One, sight-gard damp struck. 7. One, four evaluation on how many whales are caught. The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) 8. Pour portable radio communication follows. 1970 proup rotable radio communication follows. 2970 proup rotable radio communication

FROM DENTISTS

Dental Mechanics Seek Protection

B.C. government to give them tists are charging exorbitant

The Public Dentures Society DISCIPLINED

still trying to prevent them plinary action against mem-from dealing with the public.

The society said it intends

to seek a private act of the "This is certainly unfair and rights. -

MEETING OF 50 The statement followed a ment said.

mechanics. Act allows them to deal directly with the public to replace dentures or to make new ones if they obtain a certification of the public to replace dentures or to make new ones if they obtain a certification of the public to the

Ex-Victoria

Woman Dies

In Vancouver Mrs. Alice E. Smith, Winni-beg-born widow of the late James Sterling Smith, and resi- fare recipients that could save dent of Victoria from 1891 to the provincial government a

For the larger part of her life here she had lived at 2120 Penzance Road, called the "Haunted House," east of the Chinese Cemetery overlooking the Strait toward Triai Island.

Following sale of the house, which was later demolished, she moved to Vancouver to live with her dranddaughter, Mrs. C. (Marilyn) Wilander, until' failing health required her removal to Richmond Privale Hospital.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. G. Scutt, and brother, lowing estates Edgar Parr in Victoria, two granddaughters, Mrs. Wilander, and Mrs. Eleanor Ericson of Sooke, three great-grandchildren and one great-great-

Rolling Surf Washed Up Glad Tidings

TOFINO - The age of miracles isn't over, according to members of the Ucluelet Indian Reserve. STUDIO LOUNGE - RUGS

church have been answered.

The lumber came in the wake of a storm. Hundreds of pieces of first class kind.

of pieces of first class lum-ber, mostly 2x4's were the reserve. It is believed the lumber was washed off the deck of an outbound frieighter

in Barkley Sound during a storm. Sam Houchie, an energetic church worker said the salvaged lumber was just what they wanted for the 60x34 building being built

by volunteers. But, he added, they still need more lumber.
"Tell the people we are

finish the church," he

said.

Dental mechanics want the The mechanics said that denprotection from the rates for these certificates

of B.C. issued a statement Monday charging dentists are Council has been taking disci-

114 legislature setting out its is preventing denturists (meservices for which they were licensed," the mechanics' state-

meeting here Monday of 50 The mechanics agreed to Dental mechanics make the Dental Technicians Act. It teeth. The Dental Technicians would "bring in a more com-

"This action is forced on the denturists because of the unco-operative attitude of the B.C. Dental Council," their state ment added.

The society will write Provincial Secretary Wesley Black outlining its case.

1956, died in Vancouver last great deal of money. week in her 88th year.

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Fourth Place Six furlongs: Dadit Boy (Movers) \$37.50 \$10.60 \$7.50 Moran Row (Edler) \$20 \$5.20 Browne L. (Nono) \$5.20 Time, 1:23.50 Pitch Race — One and one-sixteenth less MOGADISHU, Somalia (Reuters) Fifth Race — One and one-sixteenin niles: Errard Shadow-Hissoni \$11.89 \$6.29 \$5.40 Toms Gamble (Solrer) 5.00 4.00 Time. 1:89 \$3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri) 117.49 \$7.50 \$5.00 Time title 3. Sixth Race—Six Juriongs: Outhorfoot (Valeri MOGADISHU, Somalia (Reuday. The announcement followed seed a request from Soviet Premier (Mafale) Hearing Aids